Saint Andrew's College Review

St. Andrew's College
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ

Mid-Summer
1936

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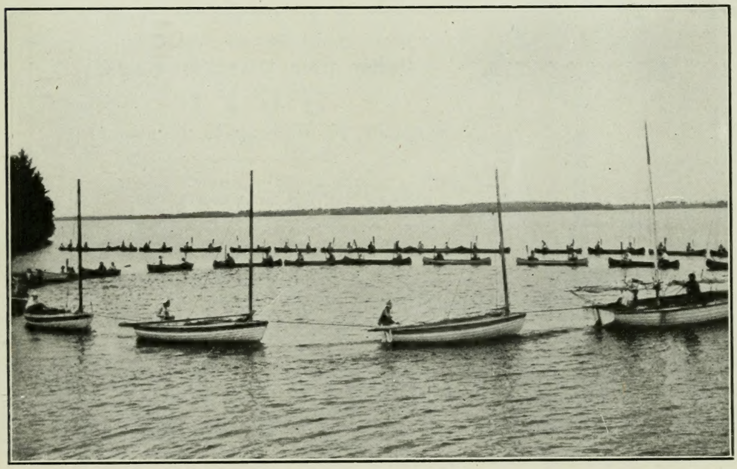

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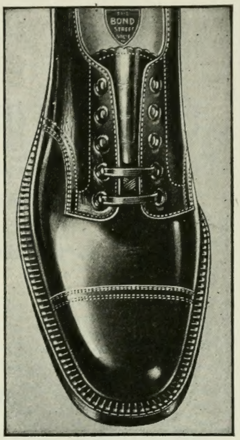

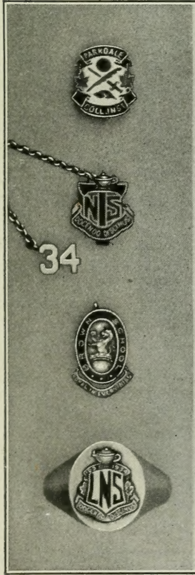

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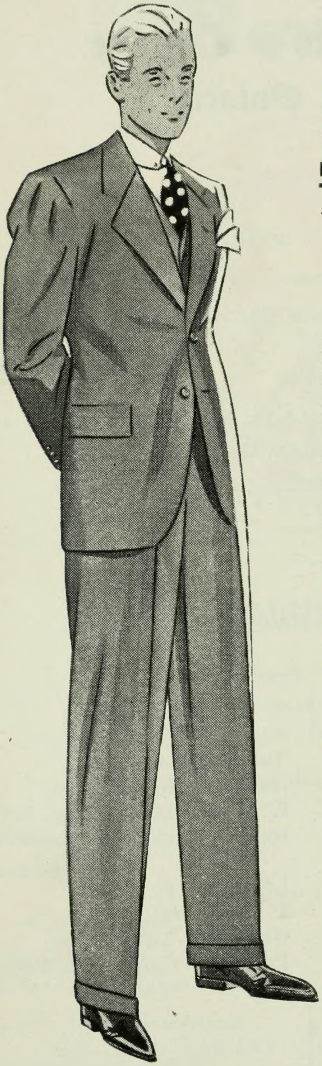

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The St. Andrew's College
Review

Mid-Summer 1936

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The aim of the Review is to present a faithful record of the life of the School - - - - to embody the traditions of which we are justly proud, yet keep pace with the times - - - - to be a salutation to Andreans past,—a standard for Andreans to come

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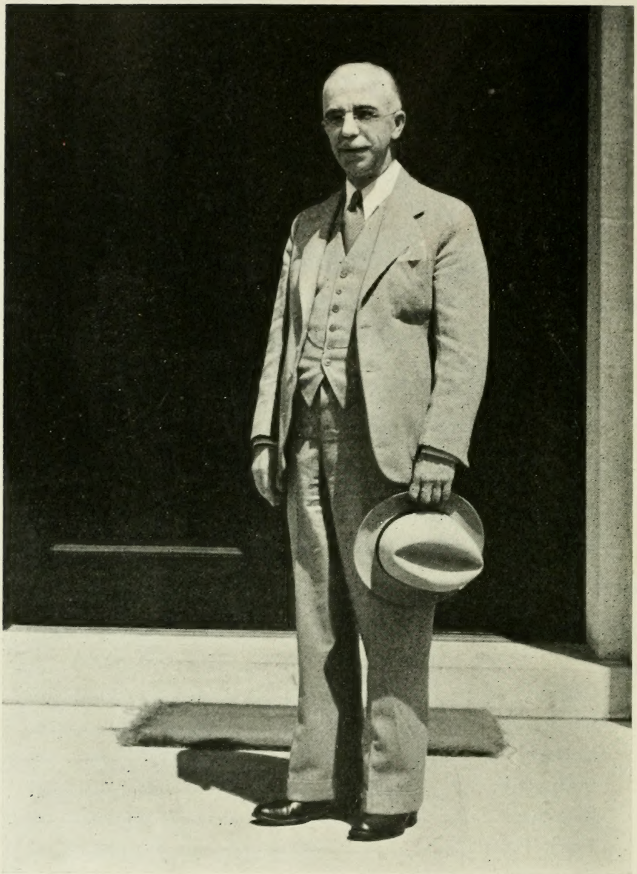


W. A. FINDLAY. M.A.

ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ

Vale

AFTER nearly forty years of successful experience in the teaching profession Mr. W. A. Findlay is retiring. It is with a great deal of regret that St. Andrew's College bids him good-bye. He has been English Master in the school for thirty-seven years and has taught many generations of school boys to spell, to parse and to analyse, to write correct English, and to appreciate the beauties of English literature. He has done this with remarkable success and has left his impress upon the school.

When St. Andrew's opened its doors in 1899, Mr. Findlay was one of the first masters to be appointed; he has been with the school in all its migrations from Chestnut Park to Rosedale, from Rosedale to Knox College, from Knox College back to Rosedale, from Rosedale to Aurora. His ability to adapt himself to conditions as they arose and to shape a situation according to a definite purpose has contributed much to the success of St. Andrew's at many points in its history.

Mr. Findlay is an old boy of Upper Canada College, where he learned Latin and Greek from Mr. W. S. Jackson, better known as "Stoney", for whom all his pupils conceived a profound admiration and affection. Mr. Jackson was a sound scholar and a good disciplinarian and Mr. Findlay inherited from him the best traditions of teaching.

At the University of Toronto Mr. Findlay took the course in Classics in which his thorough elementary training enabled him to gain high honours. He graduated in 1895 and was a member of one of the most remarkable years in the history of the University; he was a classmate of our late Headmaster Dr. Macdonald, of the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, of Lord Greenwood and of many others who have distinguished themselves in public life.

On leaving the university Mr. Findlay spent two years in Rothesay Collegiate School, New Brunswick, as Classical Master under Canon, later Bishop, Lloyd, an educationist of original and forceful ideals. Rothesay is now one of the foremost schools in the Maritime Provinces.

Deciding to study for the ministry Mr. Findlay returned to Toronto and entered Knox College, where he won several prizes and scholarships. His summers were spent in mission work in the west. At the end of his second year the death of his father changed the current of his life. Learning that St. Andrew's College was being established, he decided to return to teaching. He retained, however, for some years a position as Classical Tutor in Knox College, the duties of which he discharged concurrently with his work in St. Andrew's.

In 1902 Mr. Findlay married Miss Adda M. Quirt and decided to cast in his lot permanently with the new school. From that day the story of his life is the story of St. Andrew's. He is known to so many generations of old boys that it would be superfluous to describe his methods in the classroom or his personal characteristics. He has long been a popular member of the staff.

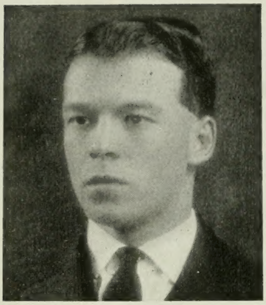
Those who have been associated with him for so many years will always remember his unselfish devotion to duty, his unfailing cheerfulness and kindliness, and his readiness to co-operate in every undertaking. True to his original intentions, Mr. Findlay has always been interested in Church work. He served for many years as Superintendent of the Sunday School in Old St. Andrew's, Toronto, and has always been an active member of whatever church he attended. He is a man of many friends and deservedly popular with a wide circle of acquaintances. His gift of friendliness has been a great asset to the school, and many boys at various times have been drawn to St. Andrew's because their parents had made the acquaintance of the English Master.

The stimulating effects of Mr. Findlay's teaching have been shown in the success of many of his pupils. Among those who have learned to write at St. Andrew's may be mentioned Norman McLeod, Joe McDougall, K. Findlay, Fred Housser, James Pedley, Eric Acland.

Mr. Findlay was the editor of the first number of the REVIEW and he has continued to exercise an oversight over its columns since the beginning.

Always faithful to the school and loyal to his colleagues, with high ideals of scholarship and discipline, beloved by boys and masters alike, it is with the deepest regret that we bid him farewell.

The REVIEW wishes Mr. Findlay the enjoyment of a well earned rest. He goes from us with the assurance that his contribution of thirty-seven years of successful teaching has placed St. Andrew's very much in his debt.



It will be a matter of deep regret to everyone at the School that Mr. R. B. Cowan is leaving at the end of this term.

Mr. Cowan has been at St. Andrew's College for the last ten years. He came to us from McGill University in September, 1926, and since that time he has been indefatigable in all sports. He has always shown the keenest interest in all our School activities. His love of games, his remarkable good nature, his fine sense of sportsmanship, his keen sense of humour have made him popular with everyone; and we shall all miss his genial good fellowship. As editor-in-chief of the ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE REVIEW he has been most successful.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Cowan every success and happiness in the future.

In the past the Annual Distribution of Prizes has been held during the Fall Term. This year there is to be an innovation, the date having been set for June 18. The School grounds will appear at their very best and Prize Day will make a most fitting conclusion to the School Year.

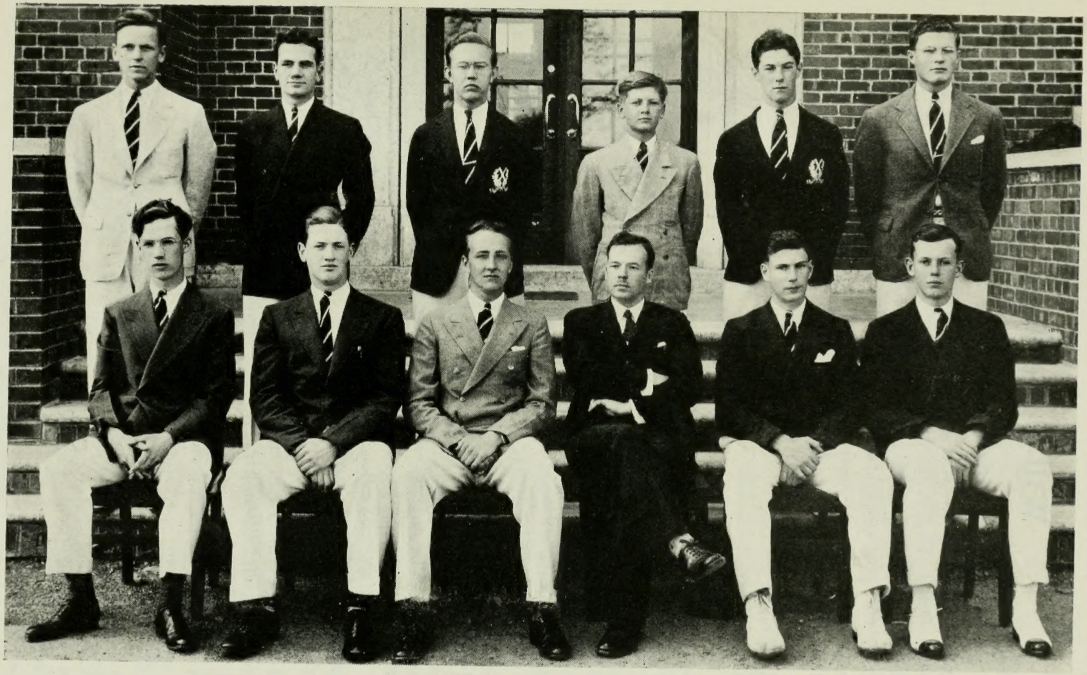
The chief speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. D. P. Sclater of Old St. Andrew's Church in Toronto. As a detailed resumé of the proceedings cannot be included in this issue, we shall reserve them for the Autumn Number of the REVIEW.

On June 13th, St. Andrew's was carried back, in attendance at least, to its former Rosedale days. Many Old Boys and their wives, taking the opportunity of a visit, drove out to spend an enjoyable afternoon at the College. The most important activity was, of course, the Annual Old Boys' Cricket Match, but the Golfers competed in a tournament at the Aurora Golf Club and the tennis enthusiasts played on the School's fine new courts. Towards the end of the afternoon, before the tea was served on the lawn, many of the exhausted athletes sought relaxation in the swimming pool and were soon restored to their former physical status. All around us were heard various effusions about that fine iron shot to the green, those ace services, or Pentland's effective bowling, which we took to be indicative of the interest taken in the afternoon's activities. We must remind the Old Boys who were unable to attend this year that, because of the success of this experiment, there will be an Old Boys' Day next year. Don't forget!

An important new departure in the Lower School is to be the admission of weekly boarders who will be brought to and from the city by special bus each week-end. Judging by the response shown, the new plan should be highly successful.

Mr. J. M. Patterson, who has held the position of Bursar for the past eight years, is leaving at the end of June. Mr. Patterson has always been very painstaking and conscientious in the performance of his duties. We shall miss his kindly presence among us.

It has just been learned that Mr. W. A. (Jack) Beer, Head Boy at S.A.C. for the year 1923-1924, has been appointed in Mr. Patterson's place. Not only scholastically, but in many other respects, Jack Beer is one of our most distinguished Old Boys. We are fortunate indeed to secure his services.



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Standing—Left to Right—W. H. Brydon, C. M. Cornish, C. W. Tisdall, M. T. Wilson, D. G. K. MacIntosh, N. H. Chapman.

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Will-o'-the-Wisp

A One-Act Play

Scene: A humble peat-cutter's abode in rural Ireland. The scene is the main room of the old cottage. Practically the whole of one wall is taken up by a huge fireplace and hearth. Dangling from the mantel are several long hooks with pots suspended from them. The hook which hangs from the centre of the mantel hangs over a cross carved into the stone and supports no pot. There is a table at the side of the room with chairs set around it and the remnants of a meal upon it, while there are two large arm-chairs on either side of the fire-place. Beside one of the chairs is a crate, and there are footstools in front of each. There is a cupboard on the side of the room opposite the table with a window above it. A few pictures hang on the walls. One or two plates or vases can be seen on top of the mantel.

Dramatis Personae

PAT—A retired peat-cutter, owner of the cottage.

THOMAS—An aged postmaster, who lives not far from Pat in another lonely cottage. A close friend of Pat.

BILL—An escaped convict, who was doing "life" for murder before his escape.

SLIM—Another escaped convict, who was also doing "life" for murder before his escape.

THE PLAY: The curtain rises on the scene mentioned above, and we find old Pat and Thomas just finishing their evening meal and preparing to go out and walk the two miles to the nearest village. Their object in going is to attend the "wake" of an old friend who has recently died and is said to have left a small amount of money.

Pat—And have you had enough to eat, Thomas?

Tom—Aye, and too much, Pat. The brandy, too, is the best I've had since I upped to Dublin.

Pat—Faith and you're gonna need it to-night, Tom. Two miles is a lot to ask of a man in weather like this.

Tom—But we owe it to old Rory, a good un if there ever was, and they say he left nigh on a hunnerd pun, and he might ha' remembered his ould pals at that.

Pat—Aye, maybe, but he always was a close one; so I wouldn't put too much on it.

Tom—Well, even if we get the price of a couple o' pints, 'twill be worth sittin' up all night with the old lad.

Pat—Come, Thomas, tak another sip o' that Old Nick, and we'll be agoin'.

Tom—I'll tell you I'll need more than just a sip if we meet those two murderin' rats on the road. 'Tis likely, though, they'll keep away from the bogs on a night like this.

Pat—"Murderin' rats", Tom . . . what are you talkin' about?

Tom—Sure an' the two of them got away from Kilkenny jail this mornin', and 'tis thought they'll make for the coast and it'll be this road they'll take too, blast 'em.

Pat (in a strange husky voice)—My God, Tom; that means the Black Father will be walking again to-night. (Putting on his coat.)

Tom—And heaven help them if he ever lays a hand on them. 'Twould be a relief though, 'cause 'cordin' to the legend, if he ever kills or brings to justice another murderer like himself, his soul will at last be freed of its bond and it'll be able to rest in peace.

Pat—Faith, an' it makes me shiver to think that he committed his awful crimes in this very cottage. 'Twould relieve my mind to know where even the devil's buried, though every time I pass through the swamps I think I see his red eyes starin' at me.

Tom—To my mind, if you'd stick to water you'd no be seeing any red eyes or the like; pass me the bottle, Pat. That wind sounds awful cold, and hurry up.

Pat—I'll be ready in a jiff. I'll lock the windows if you'll put that pot of soup on the fire. . . . No, no, you dolt; for the luv o' the Lord, don't hang anything over the cross; 'tis said the Black Father had his hands pressed over it when they shot him down from the doorway a hundred years ago. Take it off and put it on another.

Tom—I'm inclined to believe you're a superstitious old fool.

Pat—Maybe, but it doesn't pay to trifle with the Little People and one such as was the Black Father.

Tom—C'mon, Pat, we really must be going.

(Exeunt Pat and Tom. One candle burns dimly on the mantel.)

(Enter Bill and Slim in nondescript clothes, cautiously.)

Bill—Well, it's about time those two old fools left; we've been prowling round in those bushes for nigh on two hours now.

Slim—And it's cold and damp enough to scare off an Eskimo; me joints feel as if they ain't been oiled for years.

Bill—Well, even if it was fierce, it's a damn sight better than slaving in Kilkenny like we was last night and the last three years.

Slim—Look here, Bill, . . . Look what I've got,—a half-bottle of brandy.

(He starts to drink it quickly.)

Bill—Oh no, you don't, my fine fellow. 'Ere, give me half of that. I'm just as cold as you are; besides, I don't want any souse on my hands when I'm in a spot like this.

Slim—Never you mind about the condition of my health. They'll never look for us in a place like this, so it'll be O.K. to settle down for the night and have a little too much for the first time since three years.

Bill—'Tis a pair of fools we'd be if we took any chances after all that trouble,—to say nothing of the risk of getting a bullet in our backs.

Slim—Aw go on, Bill, you're nothing but a bundle of nerves. C'mon, here's to freedom and the new life in the states that we're goin' to be having in the next few weeks.

Bill—Just the same, Slim, one of us had better keep a look out while the other gets dried out, in case those two old boys come back again.

Slim—Oh, never mind them, we can take care of them all right. Besides if they're agoin' out this late they'll not be back again to-night.

Bill—Ah, here's a pot of soup, but it'll never get warm over there in the corner. I'll put it in the centre, here, right over the fire. . . .

(Slim and Bill settle down in the arm-chairs and stretch themselves out.)

Slim—Boy, this is the life, Bill me fellow-me-lad! 'Tis heaven after sitting on those old wooden boards they call seats.

(They both begin to doze. . . . .)

(A hand and an arm appear down the fire-place covered with a long black glove. It passes through the flames unscathed and slowly lifts the centre pot from the hook and carefully places it on the hearth, and withdraws. Slim suddenly awakes and looks aghast at the pot.)

Slim—Hey, Bill, what's the idea of taking the soup off the fire. We want it hot, don't we?

Bill (Mumbling)—Eh, what's that? I didn't take any pot off the fire. Sure an' ye must ha' been having too much brandy.

Slim—Come now, quit fooling. I been asleep and didn't touch the pot.

Bill—Well, I swear I didn't, 'cause I been asleep too.

Slim—Seems mighty funny; it couldn't ha' dropped off or we'd ha' heard it for sure.

Bill—All right; I'll put it back on again and we'll forget it, but it don't seem natural to me.

Slim—Well, I'll tell ye right now I won't be doing any more dozing after that.

(They settle back in their chairs and a moment later the hand reappears and again lifts the pot from the hook.)

Bill—My God, Slim, did you see that?

Slim—'Tain't nat'ral. Must bt the devil who's after us.

Bill—'Tis only him that can do things like that, Slim. I'M SCARED.

(A loud crash is heard outside the cottage.)

Slim—That ain't no devil, Bill; 'tis some fool playing in the roof; I'm going out to see what's up; you stay here.

(Slim goes out. Bill cautiously approaches the fire-place and peers up. The black hand comes down the chimney and seizes him by the neck. With only a muffled gurgle he collapses on the floor and lies still. The hand disappears. The door opens and Bill comes in looking surprised.)

Slim (Enters speaking)—'Twas only a shutter blown off, Bill; I couldn't see a living soul. Bill! Bill! What's the matter with you?

(He rushes over to the prostrate body of Bill and leans over him. Again the black hand comes down the chimney and seizes Slim unawares by the neck.)

Slim—What! . . . (he groans and collapses).

(There is an eerie silence and the one candle still burns dimly over the mantel.)

(Footsteps are heard approaching the house. The door opens and enter Pat and Thomas.)

Pat—Begorra, an' I never thought it would be me to get lost, but when there's a mist drifting on the swamps, the Black Father himself would sit down and let it pass.

Tom—Well, that'll teach ye not to go off the path tryin' to make haste . . . Lord, Pat, what's that alyin' on your hearth?

Pat—Why, 'tis two rotten tramps. Get up, ye house-breakin' devils. . . . (He kicks at them.) Why, Tom! Tom! They're dead . . . they bin choked . . . on me own hearth. . . .

Tom—The Lard ha mercy . . . and so they are . . . strangled.

Pat—But why? Who by? (They both bend over the dead men and open their coats.)

Tom—But look, Pat, the "Broad Arrow". They're them murderers. They bin after your till; but who done it?

Pat—'Tis the Black Father that killed 'em, but I'll look to the till too.

(He goes apart and lifts one of the floor-boards and puts his hand in; he recoils in horror. Tom rushes over with the candle in his hand and they both peer into the hole. Incredulity and horror overspread their countenances.)

Pat—Oh God, Tom! . . . Oh God! . . . 'tis the Black Father under my very floor, and he wears black gloves. . . .

Curtain

FINIS

R. R. Johnston,
Form Lower VI.

J. D. Jones,
Form Upper VI.

The Old Boys' Dinner to Dr. Macdonald

ONE of the largest assemblies of St. Andrew's Old Boys ever to foregather met at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday, April 4, 1936, to pay honour to Dr. Macdonald upon the completion of thirty-five years as Headmaster of the College. While the banquet was tendered by the old boys of the school as a measure of their personal esteem, many prominent Canadians who had never attended St. Andrew's were also present to pay their tribute to Dr. Macdonald.

The old boys were given ample opportunity to renew old acquaintanceships before sitting down. On the inside of the menu was a full page reproduction of Lauren Harris' portrait of the Headmaster, with the same red gown, the same gold key on his watchchain and the same eyes that used to "look through you", and still do.

In the absence of Graham Towers through illness, Dr. Lorne, (Monty), Montgomery acted as Toastmaster and Chairman. On his right sat His Honour, H. A. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Among others at the head table were Sir William Mulock, Sir Joseph Flavelle, Senator Meighen, Sir Robert Falconer, Dr. H. J. Cody, Chief Justice Rose, the Hon. N. W. Rowell, Mr. Ketchum, the present Headmaster of the school, and the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, who in the face of parliamentary duties had been persuaded to come by Norman MacLeod of the *Mail and Empire,* who also sat at the head table.

The highlight of the menu was the Haggis, which was presented with due Scotch ceremony. Between the bagpipes and the brandishing of knives, as the Haggis was officially cut, the old boys were at a loss to know whether they were reliving Inspection Day or the U.C.C. football game; but all acknowledged, though meeting it for the first time, that the Haggis was in some way reminiscent of the old school.

Following the toast to the King, the Hon. N. W. Rowell proposed a toast to Canada, which was very appropriately responded to by The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, who made mention of the great responsibility and capacity for good the Headmastership of such a College held, and voiced the opinion that this responsibility had been shouldered and adequately fulfilled by Dr. Macdonald. The long applause of those listening confirmed this opinion of Canada's former Prime Minister.

The toast to the College was proposed by Robert Grass and replied to by the new Headmaster, Mr. Kenneth Ketchum, who left the impression that the vacancy created by Dr. Macdonald's retirement would be capably filled. After this toast several of the college songs were sung. The song sheets, which had been enclosed in each menu, were brought out by those whose memory had grown a little rusty, while those who remembered the words found the sheets useful as a megaphone.

A silent toast was then observed for "Andreans who gave their lives for their country", to the tune of a lament by Pipe-Major Fraser and Piper McCarrol.

Then followed the toast of the evening to Dr. Macdonald. This was proposed by four persons: by Roy McMurtry for the younger old boys; by Dr. Staunton Wishart on behalf of the older old boys; by Dr. P. J. Robinson, representing the staff; and finally by Dr. H. J. Cody on behalf of the University of Toronto, and as a personal friend of long standing. The toast was given with full Highland honours, all present standing with their right foot on their chair and their left foot on the banquet table. Amid wild shouts of enthusiasm for their guest, the cups, held in the right hand, were swung up at arms' length and finished to the dregs.

In response to this toast Dr. Macdonald gave a most interesting address, mentioning many highlights both serious and light that occurred during his thirty-five-year office as Headmaster of the College, during which, as he said, he saw many of us running straight or sometimes wobbling in class and on field. An incident in 3A classroom at the old school at Rosedale was recalled when the Head was struck full in the face with a snowball as he entered the room. "It was not certain whether the culprit was a victim of unlucky circumstances or a good shot," said Dr. Macdonald, "but the former viewpoint was taken and no punishment was meted out—on this occasion."

During the course of his address Dr. Macdonald stated that the task was great and at times the difficulties seemed insurmountable, but at all times he was sustained by an unbounded faith in God. A tribute was also paid to his wife, who, as everyone knows, took as much interest in the school and the boys as he did himself. At the close of the address, Alan Ramsay, president of the Old Boys' Association, presented to Dr. Macdonald the Macdonald Medal dedicated to him, which is to be presented annually to the boy showing, in the opinion of the Headmaster and staff, the best all-round development during the year.

During the evening a handsomely bound blank volume was passed from table to table, those present signing their names and the years of their attendance at the College. The committee in charge of the banquet, headed by Roy McMurtry, was composed of R. E. (Bob) Grass, Ross Paul, Alan Ramsay, and lastly Gordon Hewitt, who very capably acted as secretary and handled most of the details, being in large measure responsible for the success of the evening. During the dinner Frank E. Blachford was good enough to play several violin solos, which were much enjoyed.

Late in the evening the banquet broke up and the old boys departed firm in the opinion that in losing Dr. Macdonald the College was losing a force and a spirit that would be difficult to replace, for his name and that of St. Andrew's have become so closely interwoven over the past thirty-five years.

M. F. SPROTT, '21-'29.

Drift

SURROUNDED on all sides by great rolling lawns and gay parterres, there had once stood a fine home belonging to a retired British army officer. Longing for extensive acreages on which he had planned to establish a patrimonial estate, he had laid out his property on a most elaborate scale. The house had not been long occupied when his wife was stricken and after a lingering illness, died. The unfortunate man, broken-hearted, disposed of the estate for a trifling sum and sought solace across the seas. The firm that had secured the property, subdivided the land and ran up a row of apartment houses.

The old home and one mighty oak tree escaped the architect's butchering and stand together to this day, scornful relics of a century ago.

The house was not suited to modern requirements; many families attempted to settle in it from time to time, but left disgusted, pronouncing it musty, old-fashioned and even haunted. A practical, business-like woman finally sensed the historical value of the place and converted it into a boarding house for "refined and quiet" people.

The first lodger to qualify for rooms under Miss Prime's rigorous conditions, was an elderly gentleman, reserved and kindly, who gave his name as Mr. Cassel. He was employed in a publisher's office, but very little could be learned of his earlier life. It would be wrong to say that he was well-liked by the other guests, and yet he had their sympathy because he seemed constantly sad; he seemed to have lost something dear to him in life—a something that he would never divulge. By a curious turn of events, however, they were to discover the reason in a most unexpected fashion.

One warm evening, Miss Prime and Mr. Cassel were sitting together on the verandah engaged in a rambling sort of conversation. Suddenly a young man appeared on the walk and, with neither invitation nor apology, mounted the time-worn steps.

"Well," began Miss Prime, "what can I do for you?"

"Are you the landlady?" was the bold reply.

Miss Prime appeared slightly hurt and indignant; she cleared her throat and cried, "This is not a boarding-house; I simply take in a few refined lodgers. However, I am the 'landlady', as you call it."

"My reason for coming here," he began, "is quite simple. I arrived from out of town three days ago, having been promised a position in a company that doesn't even exist. I came entirely on my own volition and certainly not with the consent of my mother. I can't return home after breaking off so definitely, and my only chance is to find somebody who will trust me for my lodging until I land a position."

"It is the same old question of unemployment," put in Mr. Cassel.

Miss Prime seemed to have been weighing the matter carefully.

"I'll be quite frank with you, young man," she said. "It is only because I feel sorry for your mother that I'll do this. You can stay here until the end of the week and if then you have no job you will have to go. Save your thanks. You haven't got that job yet, and besides you must run along and get your things."

With a cry of farewell the young man ran down the path. Miss Prime smiled to herself. "What an old fool I am," she thought. "I didn't even ask his name. He'd probably give it as Smith or Jones anyway. Ah well,—" She turned to Mr. Cassel.

"We had better be getting in; it's cooler now and I must make up his room."

"What's that? Oh yes—yes; it is cooler," replied Mr. Cassel.

The young man, who fulfilled Miss Prime's prophecy by giving his name as David Smith, was favourably received by all the household. He struck up a great friendship with Mr. Cassel and invariably they sat together on the verandah until late each evening.

The end of the week rolled around all too quickly and David Smith was still in the ranks of the unemployed. Mr. Cassel evinced sincere alarm and approached Miss Prime.

"Miss Prime, I am going to divulge a secret that has been woven in the fibres of my heart for twenty years. I sincerely hope that you will never betray this confidence I am placing in you."

In a western city twenty-five years ago, Robertson White had occupied an influential position as a rising banker. He was married and had a young son. Suddenly, through no fault of his own, he became enmeshed in a financial scandal. He must get out before the blow fell. There was only one course open to him; that was to change his name and leave the city. And so it was that Mr. Cassel came east. He was able to find a small job, but ambition had deserted him and he never again sought wealth or position, nor did he ever hear of his family afterwards. Having grown exceedingly fond of young Smith who was like his own son as he now visualized him, he desired to pay for his lodging until the end of the week.

"Please don't tell the boy that I have done this," Mr. Cassel added, Miss Prime agreed and David Smith was allowed to stay.

Again there was fresh hope. David had met an old friend who had promised him a letter of introduction; he was now certain of finding a job.

Mr. Cassel had aged under the week's anxiety. He seemed hard hit by the boy's misfortune and had now dispensed with his evening meals so that he might be at home to welcome the boy each evening. Ten disappointments to every hope! There was no alternative; David Smith must go. Mr. Cassel's generosity and Miss Prime's kindness could sustain him no longer. The last evening came around and the lodgers, now sympathetically interested, sat downstairs waiting for the young man, who was soon discovered walking slowly up the road. Mr. Cassel's nerves were on edge; he seemed to be quite ill. The deliberate walk, the bent shoulders told a sad story. Smith went straight to his room without a word.

Miss Prime patted Mr. Cassel on the back as he turned to go. "Don't you worry. You have done everything in your power," she said.

"Thank you, Miss Prime, thank you."

After Miss Prime had finished locking up, she carried a cup of tea to his room as was her custom. She knocked upon the door and receiving no answer, gently opened the door and crossed the room to put the tray down on the table. As she turned she saw something that filled her with horror. Mr. Cassel was stretched upon the floor by his bed. Summoning up her self-control, she ran to him and undid his collar, calling all the while for assistance.

The room was soon filled with terrified bystanders, all trying to assist and accomplishing nothing. In all too long a time the doctor arrived and ordered them from the room.

After a careful inspection, he rose and said, "This is simply a case of inadequate food; the man has been starving himself for a week."

At this moment his attention was attracted to David Smith, who had entered unnoticed. He was staring fixedly at an identification card in a wallet.

"Robertson White," he was crying softly. "He—he was my father."

A. S. Thompson, (L.VI.)

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College

IT was in June, 1935, that the Headmaster gathered together a group of women to consider the possibility of forming a Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College. All those invited to attend had some connection with the school already, and so it was to a very sympathetic group that Mr. Ketchum made his appeal. It was decided that such an organization was both possible and desirable and, at the opening meeting in the autumn, officers were elected "pro. tem.", conveners of committees appointed, and the Guild was launched.

It was the feeling of all concerned that the selection of the first president was of the greatest importance, and the Guild is greatly indebted to Mrs. N. W. Rowell for having consented to act in that capacity. Her long interest in St. Andrew's College and her wide experience made Mrs. Rowell the unanimous and first choice of the Committee entrusted with nominating the officers.

The object of the Ladies' Guild may best be defined by quoting the clause in the Constitution which deals with it. "To provide a general background of support in assisting the school to carry out those aims which call for co-operation from the mothers, wives, sisters and friends of Andreans; to help increase interest in the school among friends of the Guild members and others; to help build up and maintain attendance at the school."

So wide a programme makes it possible for all well-wishers of St. Andrew's College, even those far distant, to serve in some way. The response to the letters sent out by the Guild was most cordial and, at the end of the first season's work, there are one hundred and twenty-three members enrolled. One lives in Peru, one in India, one in Jamaica, many are in the United States, and the others from all over Canada.

The first practical work undertaken was to build up the School Library. The collection of books suitable for boys has already begun, and a book plate provided for insertion in all books secured by the Ladies' Guild. But a real library cannot be collected in a day, so that it will be many years before the Guild can feel that its work in that direction is completed. Another small committee arranges that from time to time the boys at the school may enjoy an hour of good music or hear some distinguished speaker. The ladies drive to and from the College those who are good enough to give of their time and talents in this way.

The Ladies' Guild also committed itself at its last meeting to co-operate with the Board of Governors in providing new Honor Boards for the Assembly Hall, and has undertaken to look after the initial cost. These boards will be of a design suitable to the spaces made to receive them when the school was built, and will form a permanent record of the Roll of Honor from the beginning of the College down through the years.

Probably, from the point of view of the boys themselves, the greatest assistance which the Guild has yet rendered the school was to make possible the engagement of a better orchestra for the Cadet Corps Dance than the sale of tickets alone would have enabled the school to do.

The Constitution of the Ladies' Guild provides for three General Meetings a year—one in the autumn, the Annual Meeting in the spring at the College, and one in Toronto in midwinter. The Guild is most grateful to Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, its Honorary President, for extending the hospitality of her home for the one last January. The Annual Meeting was held on the morning of Sports Day in May and was followed by a luncheon, which provided an excellent opportunity for the ladies to meet the members of the staff and their wives. Some of these ladies came from distant points and it is hoped that next year many parents of the boys in residence from places outside Toronto will accept the invitation which the Guild now proposes extending to them to be their guests at luncheon, and so spend a day with their sons at the school.

But useful as these and other practical forms of assistance may be, by far the greatest service which the Ladies' Guild can render will lie in providing a permanent group of women interested in the school. It is hoped that, as time goes on, branches of the Guild may be formed in cities other than Toronto. But even single members scattered far and wide can be of great influence in telling what St. Andrew's has done for their sons. It is through personal contacts far more than by any method of advertising that this or any other school may be benefited.

The personnel will change with the years, the new boys coming in will interest other women who, in turn, will replace the present executive officers. But the underlying principles of loyal, intelligent support and of co-operation with the Headmaster and his staff will remain unchanged and will form a background which should do much to strengthen the position of St. Andrew's College in the educational life of the community.

MRS. F. Y. MCEACHREN

Things to Come

I RECENTLY attended a performance of this new screen sensation, written by H. G. Wells and produced by Alexander Korda. The film, released by United Artists, enjoyed quite a notable success.

The picture opens in the year 1940, when the whole world is involved in a universal war. The most modern types of armaments are shown, including poison gas and high powered aeroplanes. H. G. Wells has portrayed this tragedy very well in his book, and Alexander Korda has done equally well on the screen. The film shows whole cities wiped out, and pandemonium breaking loose among the inhabitants of the earth. In an exceedingly short time all that remains of former capitals is a mass of débris. In various parts of the world people are still fighting, and independent states have arisen; sickness breaks out, and there are no doctors or medicines available to aid the suffering.

It seems that the progress of the story, from that point to the end, is a little too rapid. Within twenty years of the end of the war there are people in certain parts of the world who have joined together, and who have done away with all former means of government. They have united into one body of people whose only class distinction is that of their trade. Scientists have joined with scientists and engineers with engineers, everybody is working in co-operation with everybody else; their progress in the world of science and invention seems amazing. Within forty more years of that date, or by the year 2036, all houses are made of glass; gyroscopes are the common mode of travel, and the people of the earth are ready to attempt a trip around the moon. New inventions have been made in metallurgy and all machines are driven by some force that must either be electric or atomic energy. There are no windows in the houses and all ventilation and sunlight is artificially achieved by air conditioning and other inventions. Another very noticeable change is in the style of dress. As much change has taken place in sixty years in the picture as has taken place in the world since the Industrial Revolution.

The only fault that one may find with the theory or prophecy offered by Mr. Wells, is that he does not grant the universe sufficient time to perform all these miracles. It is quite true that at present we have autogyros, houses of glass, and air conditioning. I also believe that in the next three hundred years we shall have a universal form of government, all minor countries being united according to their location. We have just seen the wiping out of a small kingdom, Ethiopia, whose history goes back to Biblical times.

But if the world is enveloped in a catastrophe as pictured by Mr. Wells, a war which would wipe out entire nations, it seems only logical that with those nations would go the great scientists and engineers of which they boast. For a time development would be at a standstill. It would take time to clear away the débris of former cities, and it would also take time to produce the men who could map out the plans for the erection and development of a new civilization. In future centuries man may see the day when the only divisions of nations will be those offered by water. All the five continents of the world may be linked up by television and united under one form of government. This, however, will not be possible during the next hundred years, if there is another world war.

W. G. Hees,
General Course, 1936.

The General Course

ANY reference to the courses of study offered by the school may appear, at first sight, to be out of place in the Review. The fact, however, that the General Course was instituted only last September, and that numerous inquiries have been received concerning its nature and aims, has made it desirable to give here certain information which does not come within the scope of the Prospectus.

A course of study has been outlined for boys who do not wish to study for entrance to a university. Looking back on the past year, we may say, without hesitation, that it has already proved to be a success. Without being in any sense either elective or vocational, the course is providing boys with knowledge of universal value. It differs from the usual business course, in that cultural studies have not been abandoned for those subjects which frequently are considered to subserve the immediate purposes of a boy who is intent on a business career. The study of English, for example, has been one of our major concerns. No effort has been spared to achieve good expression in both writing and speaking. With a view to this end, ample opportunity and encouragement have been given to read, and the results, for the most part, have been highly gratifying. It is worthy of note that the Department of Education is becoming interested in the idea of similar courses in the public school system, and it may not be long until official recognition of such a course as ours is given by the Department.

As part of the course in Economic Geography, a series of trips was planned to illustrate and supplement the work of the classroom. These trips have proved to be a valuable means of gaining first-hand insight into some of the larger fields of industry and commerce, and have included visits to Canada Packers Ltd., Toronto Elevators, The United Drug Co., The Consumers Gas Co., Terminal Warehouse, The Toronto Filtration Plant, the Royal Winter Fair, The Toronto Daily Star, The Ontario Agricultural College and experimental farm at Guelph, The Sisman Shoe factory, The Power Plants at Niagara Falls and The Royal Ontario Museum. After each trip the boys submitted their assignments which, it was encouraging to note, often indicated original thinking and frequently included many detailed drawings, graphs, charts and maps. More extensive trips have been planned for the second year, and it is altogether likely that this means of observation and study will continue to be one of the interesting features of the General Course.

Too High

"LUCKY LAWRENCE" had always been a gambler at heart, and as he sat in his uncomfortable position he realised that if this last desperate bid to get back to his second nature was to fail, he would be ruined. He had put his last cent into this attempt, and he realised with a pang that it had every chance to go wrong; it was a long shot . . . the cards were stacked against him. His feelings, however, were not entirely of remorse, because he was supremely happy whenever he thought of the fruits of success . . . wealth . . . reputation, which this opportunity offered him. Above all was the thought of being able to return to his kind and again indulge in his favourite pastime, that of taking chances.

But, as he was for the tenth time passing these thoughts through his mind, his attention became riveted on a small white piece of celluloid lingering before his eyes, and as he watched, the card passed on and another appeared bearing the number 95, an increase of 5 over the previous one. He felt a thrill pass through his heart and realised that they were going up fast, faster than they should, and his one desire was that they should not go up so fast that they would collapse like a burst balloon. The idea of stopping now and taking advantage of their already large size occurred to him, and he was on the verge of adopting it, but the gambler in him said "Go on", and go on he did. As the numbers to which his attention had been attracted climbed higher and higher, he thought of the consequences if they should suddenly stop and fall to zero carrying him with them, to nothingness. He thought of a lost fortune . . . a ruined reputation . . . and a wreck of what had once been priceless. The numbers which so fascinated him had now reached 135, and he knew that he had hit on something far better than he had ever dreamed of. He saw the crowds around him standing motionless, amazed at his luck in obtaining something so promising. As he sat tense in his seat, his face drawn and expressionless, his hands clenched tightly on that black object with which he could stop or urge on this dangerous enterprise, he saw 145 pass before his eyes. "Stop!" cried his better judgment, but something stronger said, "Go on", and he obeyed the rasher instinct. Then the inevitable happened. There was an explosion, and the numbers disappeared from his sight. His motor had worn out under the terrific strain, that of trying to sustain a speed of over a hundred miles per hour on the test blocks. . . . He was finished . . . his car had cost thousands. . . .

Public Speaking

IT was only yesterday that many people thought of public speaking as a dying art. In the fast tempo of modern life the spoken word was believed to be losing its magic. Looking back over the past few years we can see now that this belief was mistaken. Lengthy orations are, it seems, gone forever; but almost everywhere to-day the leaders are those who can, among other things, appeal with the living voice to the minds and hearts of their fellow-men. Mussolini and Hitler were first carried to power on waves of oratory, and we shall probably long regret that no great man of eloquence was found to oppose the rise of these ruthless, if patriotic, tyrants. The gifted speaker is as much a force to-day as he was two thousand years ago when he provided Virgil with the famous simile: *ac celuti magno in populo . . . . . .*

The training in public speaking which has been introduced at St. Andrew's College this year may never bring forth Cicero, but it should at least teach boys to think about the world around them and to express the workings of their minds in clear and even persuasive language. This and a certain ease and poise, which every speaker develops in time, are the more obvious benefits conferred by this excellent training. During the past winter it was a pleasure to observe the confidence which the boys felt in themselves as they successfully emerged from the ordeal of addressing their fellow-students. Some, for whom physical and nervous collapses had been freely predicted, not only disappointed the prophets, but are still feeling rather as Keats did when he first looked into Chapman's "Homer".

"Rudyard Kipling", "Waste", "The Need for Proportional Representation in Canada", "Mercy Killing", and the "Frank Landslide of 1903", were but a few of the numerous subjects on which the boys spoke; and while the material for the speeches was not always original, it was on the whole well-chosen and effectively presented. No one was seen imitating Demosthenes by putting pebbles into his mouth, but several were observed, what time the watchman made his rounds, to be haranguing the snowy fields, in the best manner of Henry Clay; and we modestly venture the hope that some at least of those who spoke this winter will find a larger, although hardly so sympathetic an audience at a later date. It may be as they look back across the years to the Assembly Hall at St. Andrew's, they will recall the words with which Aeneas sought to encourage his weary companions: "Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit."

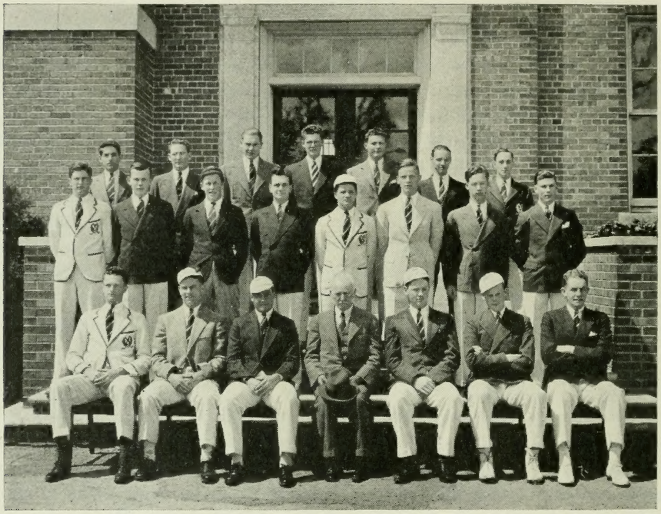
SCHOOL NEWS

Prefects

Dickie, D. M. (*Dack*). Although Dack spent his early school years at U.C.C., from the first he has shown himself to be a stout Andrean. He has starred in the backfield on the Rugby team for two years and has held down left wing on the Hockey team for the same length of time, as well as being a member of the 1st Cricket XI for three years. His other successes include the heavyweight wrestling championship of the school (he has already forwarded his challenge to Ali Baba), quarter-master sergeant of the Cadet Corps, a member of the track team, a breast-stroker of note, and the pride and joy of Mr. Findlay's English class. It is said that his secret ambition is to be a second Fred Astaire or a gigolo. His future plans are as yet unsettled, but if he is not back next year it will probably be because he has pitched his wigwam with the other Indians at Key Harbour.

Kennedy, J. D. (*Dave*)—This is Dave's third year at St. Andrew's and his name is synonymous with that horrible feat of recommendation in ten matric. subjects last year. Dave was awarded First Rugby colours this fall and lent his hockey ability to the Swastika faction. He is a really fine swimmer and usually finished well up in the inter-school meets. If he would forget the fact that because Edward Johnson came from Guelph he too is endowed with the same talents, the Memorial House showers would be more habitable. His executive ability, however, is combined with his stentorian qualities, for he is the hearts-delight of the REVIEW Editors. As Sports Editor his assignments are covered methodically and commendably and if they have survived the several barrages of blue pencil you may read them and judge them for yourself. He was a Corporal in our "army" and succeeded in keeping the Gordon Bros. in step "oshkoshanly". McGill will be his next Alma Mater. More power to you, Dave!

Kilgour, R. C. (*Bob*)—Bob, in his fifth year, has completed a fine record of achievements. He filled the position of Snap on the Rugby Team and left defence on the Hockey Team for the second year and is at present completing his third year on the Cricket Eleven. The intricate skiing turns hold no secrets for him. He is also a good boxer, but unfortunately was not able to compete in the Assault this year on account of illness. Bob is a bit of a mathematician, having won the Upper Sixth medal for Mathematics. He was a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps and won the Ellsworth Trophy for the best platoon. Bob's emulation of "rugged Atlas" has ceased since he equipped himself with a new electric razor, but radio owners report poor reception in Flavelle House. If the French examiners see eye-to-eye with him in matric., he will attend the great University to the south of us. Good luck, Bob.



UPPER SIXTH

Front Row—Left to Right—I. B. Macdonald, D. M. Dickie, W. L. Cox, Dr. Robinson, J. D. Kennedy, D. H. Rowan, R. C. Kilgour.
Middle Row—Left to Right—A. R. Armstrong, F. F. McEachren, Donald MacAskill, C. M. Cornish, J. B. McColl, W. H. Brydon, J. D. Jones, G. D. Birks.
Back Row—Left to Right—F. R. Duncan, J. D. Bell, W. E. Bartlett, W. T. Pentland, N. H. Chapman, E. C. Gerhart, H. E. Roscoe.

McColl, J. B. (John)—Johnny has had a long and outstanding career at St. Andrew's. At the end of this term he will have completed three years of service on the three major First Teams. His manner of playing on the half-line in Rugby always inspired the team with a fine spirit; on the Hockey Team he was the spearhead of the attack, and is now one of the most effective bowlers on the First Cricket Eleven. "J.B.'s" final year has indeed been one of merit. As Second Vice-President of both the Literary Society and Athletic Association his sage advice was seldom sought but freely given. When not engaged in hockey practice, John was frequently seen describing the entangling stems and christies on his skis, which carried him to a victorious finish in the Ski Race. John has always managed to win his weight in Wrestling and never fails to figure on the Sports Day prize list, if only in the three-legged race. His penchant for the bagpipes is his most disturbing fault, and with his beloved instrument he has been known to entertain not only the boys but masters of Flavelle House. It is John's intention to attend the Royal Military College next year; we hope that he will present himself there in the fall equipped with a few more personal necessities than at present. There is no doubt that he will make his mark at R.M.C. in the future as he has done at St. Andrew's in the past. Good luck and good-bye, John!

PREFECTS

Standing—Left to Right—D. H. Rowan, D. M. Dickie, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., J. B. McColl, J. D. Kennedy.

Sitting—Left to Right—R. C. Kilgour, W. L. Cox, I. B. Macdonald.

Macdonald, I. B. (*Izzie*). In his seventh year at S.A.C. he has achieved a brilliant record. He has gained his 1st Rugby colours and is a dashing defenceman on the famous Swastika Hockey team. In his third year on the Cricket team he has successfully filled the position of wicket keeper in his first year at that position. He captained the Cadet Corps and has, we believe, completed his second year as Head Librarian. He filled the difficult position of Treasurer of the Athletic Association, which job fortunately does not entail the handling of vast sums of money. This year Izzie has amused the boys by his demented ravings about a certain Cobourg octogenarian who, he claims, is his grandmother. Next year he expects to take a pre-Meds course at Varsity and we are forced to admit that his bedside manner is such that he should have a large practice.

Rowan, D. H. (Donny)—During his five years at St. Andrew's, Donny has had a fine record. He was awarded First Team Rugby Colours and is now completing his third year on the Cricket Eleven. He is one of the best boxers and most ardent skiers in the school, frequently journeying to the Summit for skiing. His flair for the executive was rewarded by his fellow Upper Sixthers when they elected him no less than five times from class to class all morning, as their representative on the Athletic Association. Unfortunately the Swimming Team was sacrificed for the sake of hockey, and so Donny's prowess found little outlet. Donny looks awfully nice in a long kilt and forms the back-bone of the Band as a veteran drummer. His unorthodox but none-the-less enthusiastic piano playing will be missed by the frenzied habitues of the Tuck Shop. Despite his passion for phonograph records, he manages to study frequently and is by far the most conscientious member of the Upper Sixth. But the greatest of all his virtues is his inestimable patience in watching his supply of shaving soap diminish under the maraudings of McColl. Donny's final destination is Osgoode Hall, but he will enrol in Arts at the University of Toronto next year.

HEAD BOY

G. Drummond Birks of Montreal, came to St. Andrew's just three years ago. In his first year he evinced his scholarly talents and last year won the Governor-General's Gold Medal and so achieved the highest academic distinction in the School.

With little previous coaching "Drummy" secured a position on the First Cricket Team last year and rose to great heights on the Bermuda Trip, where he won the cricket bat presented by the Old Boys of Bermuda for the best batting average. His brilliant 40 against Rosedale shows him to be performing equally well this year.

Last autumn, owing to a previous illness, "Drum" was not able to play rugby, but did excellent work as manager of the 1st Team. He won his Hockey colours by virtue of his fine rushes on the second line.

On Drummond's shoulders rests the burden of many executive societies. He is secretary of the Athletic Association, the Literary Society, yes, and of the Scripture Union. He is also one of the Business Managers of the REVIEW. His ready wit and agreeable nature will be greatly missed when he enrols at McGill University next Fall.

UPPER SIXTH BIOGRAPHIES

(Giving name, nickname, activities during 1936, and prospects for 1937.)

Armstrong, 1931-36—(*Army*)—First Cricket Eleven, Swastika Hockey, Third Team Rugby, Boxing Champion—Undecided.

Bartlett, 1934-36—(*Bill*)—First Rugby Team, First Hockey Team, Heavyweight Boxing Champion—University of Toronto.

Bell, 1934-36—(*Doc*)—Second Rugby Team, First Team Hockey—Returning to S.A.C.

Brydon I, 1934-36—(*Skippy*)—Second Rugby Team, First Basketball Team, REVIEW Staff—U. of T.

Chapman, 1935-36—(*Neal*)—Second Rugby Team, Ardent Photographer, Discuss Throwing—Pembroke H.S.

Cornish, 1934-36—(*Chuck*)—Second Rugby Team, 1st Team Hockey Manager, 1st Team Cricket Manager, REVIEW Staff—McGill University.

Duncan, 1935-36—(*Fred*)—Second Rugby Team, Skiing—McGill University.

Gerhart I, 1935-36—(*Mose*)—Third Rugby Team, Olympic Hockey, Track—U. of T.

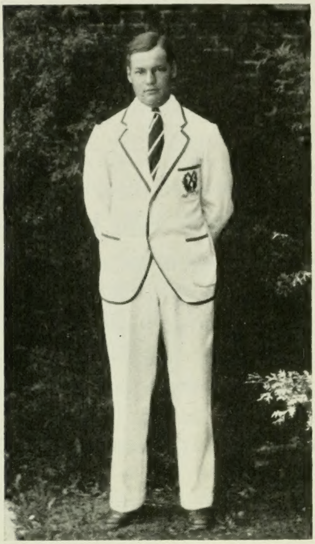
Jones, 1930-36—(*Davey*)—Third Rugby Team, Librarian, REVIEW Staff,, Literary Society—McGill University.

MacAskill, 1931-36—(*Gask*)—First Rugby Team, Swastika Hockey Second Team Cricket—Queen's University.

McEachren, 1931-36—(*Geek*)—Second Team Rugby, Track, Swimming, Librarian, REVIEW Staff, Sergeant of Cadet Corps—Returning to S.A.C.

Pentland, 1928-36—(*Paul*)—First Team Rugby, First Team Hockey, First Team Cricket, Sergeant of Cadet Corps—Returning to S.A.C.

Roscoe, 1935-36—(*Herman, Bud*)—Third Team Rugby, Ardent Photographer—Undecided.



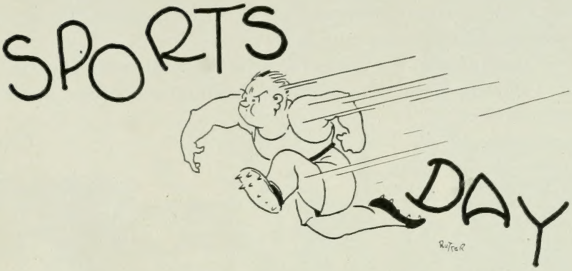
Head Prefect

Arma Virumque Cano—The appointment of William L. Cox as Head Prefect of the School climaxed one of the most remarkable careers in the history of St. Andrew's College. The essential qualifications of a Head Prefect are capability, integrity, and fellowship,—Willie typifies them all.

Nine years have passed since Willie came to St. Andrew's, and, referring to our chronicles, we find that he has figured in every athletic organization since that time, and now captains the First Rugby, Hockey, Basketball and Cricket Teams. His office as First Vice-President of the Athletic Association is certainly justified. His other activities defy detailed enumeration, Willie was Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps this year and as further proof of his self-denying industry never once visited the Tuck while "on parade". Although he excels in sports, it is not to the detriment of his studies, for Willie is a faithful student despite his incredulity in Physics class.

The many friends that Willie has made at St. Andrew's, and among them are numbered the masters, will miss him when he enrols at McGill next Fall. The School, which he has served so well, salutes him as a true Andrean.

SPORTS DAY



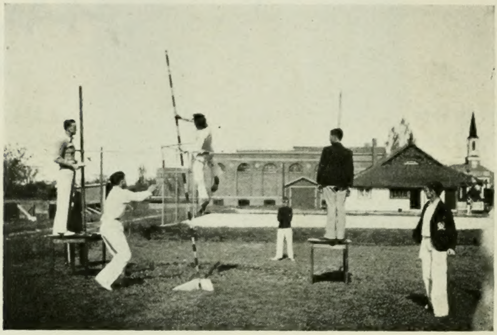
The final events of the thirty-sixth annual sports were held on Saturday, May 16. The annual spring meeting of the Ladies' Guild took place in the morning in the form of a luncheon in Macdonald House. This, coupled with the fine weather, did much to attract members and their friends, together with many visitors and Old Boys. The first event began sharply at two-thirty o'clock, when the judges and the various officials took up their positions in the quadrangle. The Senior Hundred Yards dash opened the afternoon's proceedings. During the afternoon the crowd applauded most enthusiastically the runners who were putting into this day all the skill of their weeks of hard training. The Old Boys' race vied in popularity with the Obstacle and Table-relay race.

During the preceding week M. L. Harter obtained two intermediate school records when he clipped four-fifths of a second off the old time for the 440-yard dash, and bettered the old record in the 880-yard run.

D. M. Hood won the Senior championship, while M. L. Harter received a silver cup emblematic of the Intermediate. In the Junior championship, Allespach was the victor.

At the conclusion of the games the prizes were presented by Mrs. R. C. Kilgour, following which Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum entertained at afternoon tea in the cloisters.

C.W.T.

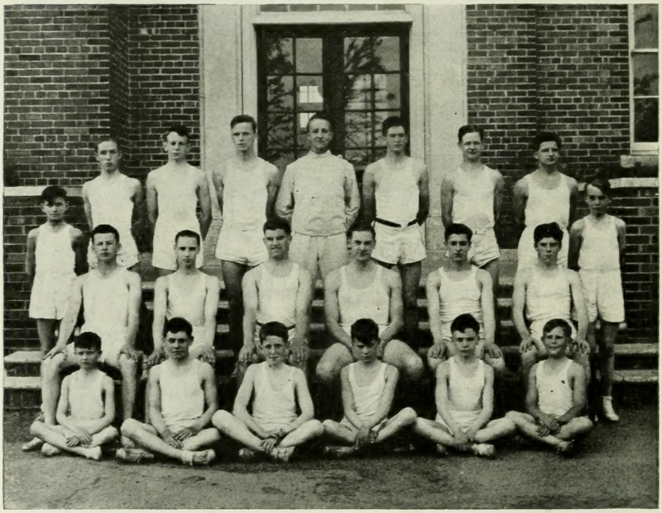


THE SPORTS DAY EVENTS

1 mile (senior)—1st, Hood; 2nd, Gerhart I; 3rd, MacIntosh II.
880 yards (senior)—1st, Hood; 2nd, MacIntosh II; 3rd, Grass.
880 yards (intermediate)—1st, Harter; 2nd, Gerhart I; 3rd, Rogers.
440 yards (senior)—1st, Hood; 2nd, MacIntosh II; 3rd, McColl.
440 yards (intermediate)—1st, Harter; 2nd, Rogers; 3rd, Gerhart I.
220 yards (senior)—1st, McEachren; 2nd, Hood; 3rd, Brydon I.
220 yards (intermediate)—1st, Rogers; 2nd, Harter; 3rd, Van Wren.
220 yards (junior)—1st, Allespach and Sisman; 3rd, Kent.
100 yards (senior)—1st, McEachren; 2nd, Brydon I; 3rd, McColl.
100 yards (intermediate)—1st, Bowser; 2nd, Rogers; 3rd, Harter.
100 yards (junior)—1st, Allespach I; 2nd, Sisman; 3rd, Marlatt.
120 yard hurdles (senior)—1st, McColl; 2nd, Macdonald II; 3rd, Grass.
120 yard hurdles (intermediate)—1st, Rogers; 2nd, Van Wren; 3rd, Harter.
120 yard hurdles (junior)—1st, Allespach I; 2nd, Sisman.
High Jump (senior)—1st, McCoubrey; 2nd, Grass; 3rd, MacIntosh II.
High Jump (intermediate)—1st, Bowser; 2nd, Harter; 3rd, Gerhart I.
High Jump (junior)—1st, Kent; 2nd, Marlatt; 3rd, Allespach I.
Running Broad Jump (senior)—1st, Hood; 2nd, Bartlett; 3rd, Chapman.
Running Broad Jump (intermediate)—1st, Bowser; 2nd, Gerhart I; 3rd, Rogers.

Running Broad Jump (junior)—1st, Kent; 2nd, Allespach I; 3rd, Sisman.
Pole Vault (senior)—1st, MacKerrow; 2nd, MacIntosh II; 3rd, Finlay.
Pole Vault (intermediate)—no event.
Pole Vault (junior)—1st, Sisman.
Shot Put (senior)—1st, Dickie; 2nd, Chapman; 3rd, Brydon I.
Shot Put (intermediate)—1st, Rogers; 2nd, Archibald.
Shot Put (junior)—1st, Marlatt; 2nd, Kent; 3rd, Allespach I.
Discus Throw (senior)—1st, Chapman; 2nd, Dickie; 3rd, Wadds I.
Discus Throw (intermediate)—1st, Van Wren; 2nd, Harter; 3rd, Rogers.

Javelin (senior)—1st, MacIntosh II; 2nd, Chapman; 3rd, Howe.
Javelin (intermediate)—1st, Harter; 2nd, Archibald; 3rd, Rogers.
100 yards (under 13)—1st, MacCausland; 2nd, Cameron II; 3rd, Francescini.
50 yards (prep. form)—1st, Cameron II; 2nd, Francescini; 3rd, Rapmund.
Lower School Handicap—1st, Rapmund; 2nd, O'Brian II; 3rd, Patterson II.
Three Legged Race (prep. forms)—1st, MacIntosh III and Cameron II.
Three Legged Race (open)—1st, McColl and Spence I.
Obstacle Race—1st, Fox Revett; 2nd, MacKay; 3rd, MacCausland.
Junior Consolation Race—1st, Francescini; 2nd, Patterson II; 3rd, Orgill.
Shuttle Relay—1st, Kilgour I's Table.
Sack Race—1st, MacCausland; 2nd, Marlatt; 3rd, MacIntosh III.
50 yards Old Boys' Race—1st, W. Adams; 2nd, A. Cox; 3rd, H. Cox.



CHAMPIONS

Front Row—Left to Right—G. L. Rapmund, Charles McCausland, V. J. Diver, C. D. MacIntosh, K. G. Cameron, A. W. Patterson.
Middle Row—Left to Right—W. J. Shields, E. D. Bonnell, E. C. Gerhart, D. M. Dickie, W. E. Bartlett, D. M. Hood, Martin Harter, F. A. Diver.
Back Row—Left to Right—W. M. Hees, A. F. McCoubrey, W. H. Brydon, A. S. Thompson, A. R. Armstrong, W. A. MacKerrow, J. B. McColl.

THE CADET CORPS DANCE

The Annual Cadet Corps Dance was held on Friday evening, May 8. The dance was much later this year due to the period of mourning. Long before Stanley St. John's excellent orchestra broke into its first fox-trot, slowly moving lights from the gates heralded the approach of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, assisted by I. B. MacDonald, the Captain of the Corps, received the guests at the entrance to the Upper School Hall. The large room was gaily decorated with streamers and balloons in the school colours. This, together with the subdued lighting from the ceiling, did much to enhance the charming scene. It was the kindness of the Ladies' Guild that made these lovely decorations possible.

Between dances and at intermission, the scarlet-coated hosts and their partners were able to stroll on the quadrangle as the French doors which led from the dining-room were open. During the supper a Highlander piped the music of the Scotch Highlands, to the great pleasure of the guests.

When the familiar closing theme of St. John's orchestra told us that this affair was over for another year, it was with mingled regret and pleasure that they left for their homes in Toronto.

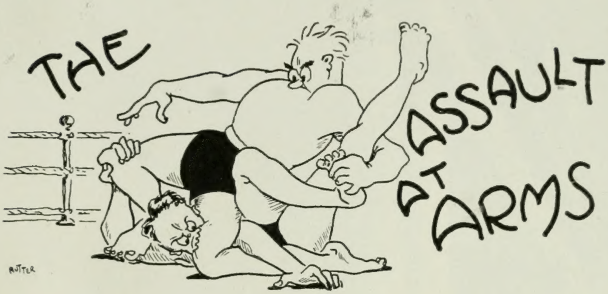
CADET CORPS

The Cadet Corps was honoured by having its Officers invited to accompany the 48th Highlanders on the Garrison Parade to the Exhibition Grand Stand in Toronto. After the dismissal in the University Avenue Armouries, the St. Andrew's Officers were invited to the dinner held in the Officers' Mess, which was a very enjoyable affair. The Officers are particularly indebted to Mr. Bruce King, an Old Boy, through whom the kind invitation was extended. The Officers who paraded with the 48th Highlanders were,—I. B. Macdonald, Company Captain; A. S. Thompson and R. C. Kilgour.

SHOOTING

Shooting began as a regular activity shortly after the close of the rugby season. Much more enthusiasm was shown this year than in previous years and many of the boys won their bronze and silver medals, while Pringle, Seaton and Shields won gold medals in the Dominion Marksman Awards. A five-man team, composed of Duncan, Kent, Pringle, Seaton, and Shields, was organized and succeeded in ranking seventh in the Provincial Competition. In the R.M.C. Competition a ten-man team represented the school, but the results of this competition are as yet unknown. In the School Competition, the rifle was awarded to J. D. Seaton, the Cristie Cup to C. M. Shields, the Crowe Cup to A. Armstrong, and the Thorley Medal to F. F. McEachren; the Strathcona Medal, awarded each year for the best average in the various competitions, was won by Pringle.

This coming August a team composed of four boys, Kennedy II, Pringle, Seaton, and Shields, will represent the school at Ottawa in the Dominion Competitions. Special mention must be given to our instructor, Lieutenant D. Dowden, who through his untiring efforts has coached the boys through a highly successful season.



On Thursday, March 19, the finals of the Annual Assault at Arms were held. In the hope that more parents would be able to witness this event the finals were held in the evening. A special lighting system was installed to provide the correct illumination. In spite of the unfavourable weather many friends of the school attended.

The preliminaries, which had begun on the preceding Saturday, continued until Thursday, and many good bouts were held. In every class there was a large entry, a proof of the important part this activity plays in the Winter Term.

The Heavyweight Boxing was won again by Bartlett, who defeated his lighter opponent, Rowan.

Dickie, after a hard struggle, defeated MacAskill to win the Heavyweight Wrestling.

The Junior and Senior Fencing were merged into an open class. Thompson I won this, defeating MacDonald I, last year's champion.

The following are the results of the finals:

Boxing

Heavyweight—Bartlett def. Rowan.
158 lb.—Brydon I def. Macdonald II.
145 lb.—McCoubrey def. MacIntosh I.
134 lb.—Armstrong def. Grass.
125 lb.—Hees def. Holton.
115 lb.—Harter def. Carr.
95 lb.—Diver I def. Connacher.
85 lb.—MacIntosh III def. Johnston.

Wrestling

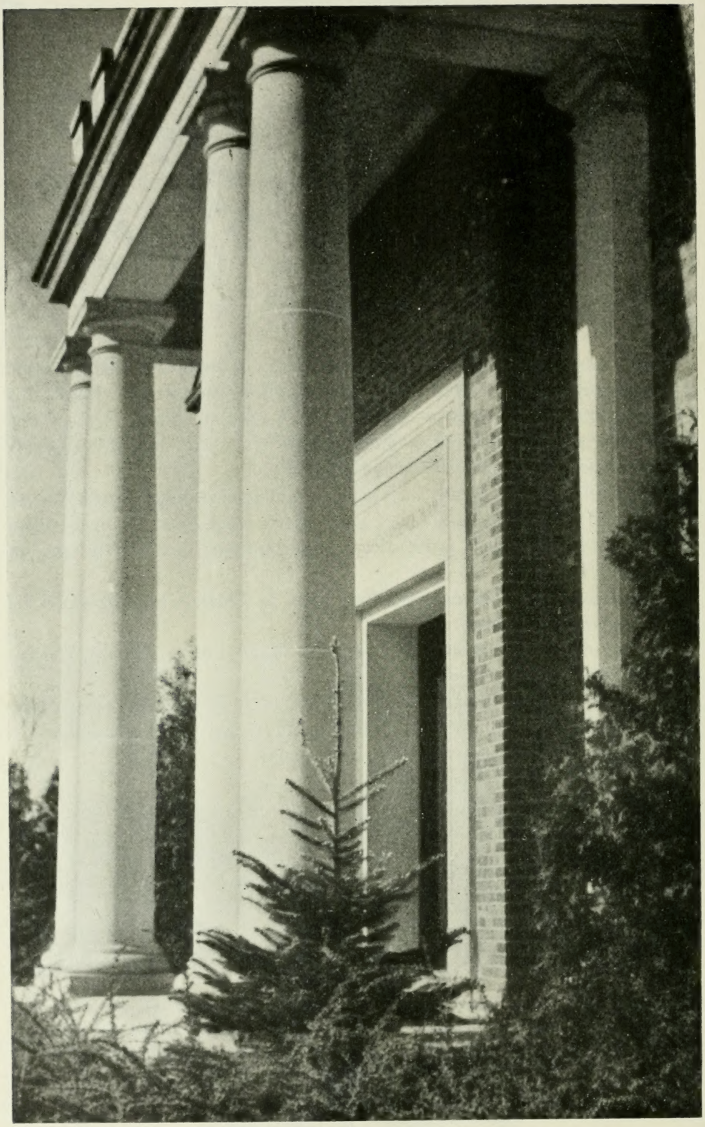
Heavyweight—Dickie def. MacAskill.
145 lb.—McColl def. Spence I.
135 lb.—MacKerrow def. Finlay.

Lower School

Open—Allespach I def. Hampson I.
105 lb.—McCausland def. Hampson II.
95 lb.—Diver II def. Tisdall II.
85 lb.—MacIntosh III def. Diver III.
75 lb.—Cameron II def. Cameron I.
65 lb.—Patterson def. O'Brian II.
50 lb.—Rapmund def. Thompson III.

Fencing

Open—Thompson I def. MacDonald I.



THE CHAPEL PORTICO

D. B. Spence, Camera Club

Chapel Notes

Spring and Summer add fresh beauty to our surroundings at St. Andrew's. The Chapel from every side arrests attention. Just a word or two to recall the services of the past half-year.

The Staff has taken part, and with several outstanding speakers from different Schools and Universities, has made the Sunday evening service an event to look forward to every week with anticipation. Soon after our return from the Christmas holidays, Mr. Ketchum spoke to us, and following him Dr. Robinson, Mr. Tudball, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Millward, Mr. Ross, and Mr. O'Brian. On January the 27th we heard from the Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson of Aurora, who gave an excellent address on the different worlds in which we live and those to which we are best suited. On March the 1st, Mr. E. H. Clarke of Aurora, well known for his work among College students, spoke to us on the mission of Christ and His work on earth. On March the 15th we were privileged to hear from Chancellor Wallace of Victoria University, who spoke on the subject of Service, and illustrated his remarks from his travels in the Holy Land. For the second time in two years we have had the opportunity of listening to Professor Norman MacKenzie, formerly a Canadian representative at the League of Nations in Geneva. On this visit Professor MacKenzie delivered an excellent discourse on the fallacy of war and warlike preparations.

Term Notes

THE MUSEUM VISIT

On Wednesday, the 22nd of April, the entire school was given a unique opportunity of seeing the Royal Ontario Museum and, more important, of understanding the exhibits.

As classes were cancelled on this day, we arrived at the Museum at ten o'clock in the morning. As soon as the school was gathered together, maps of the various floors were distributed, and we were made acquainted with the locations of the galleries.

In the morning there were two lectures and we were given the chance of attending, in the first group, talks on Egypt, Sixteenth Century England, or Pre-historic animals; in the second group were talks on similar subjects of interest to boys.

An excellent lunch was served in the tea-room at 12.30. Following this, we were regaled with moving pictures of the Olympic Winter Games, which were enjoyed very much by boys and masters alike.

After these pictures we were again given our choice of lectures. The two most interesting of these were the talks on Armour and on Ancient Rome. At four o'clock, our lectures and the novel day ending, we entered the waiting buses for the return trip to the school.

For the success of this visit the school is indebted to a great many individuals; primarily to Mr. Ketchum, who made the trip possible and who most probably originated the idea of the visit. It was also very kind of the Staff of the Museum to receive so large a body in their midst and to make our visit a success. We are especially grateful to Miss Home and Dr. Currelly, both of the Museum Staff, for arranging the necessary details and making us welcome on our arrival. Dr. Currelly himself was good enough to give lectures on Ancient Rome and Egypt, which were greatly enjoyed by the large number present. Miss Home contributed to the success of the lectures by her interesting talks on medieval England and on Armour. Several other gentlemen of the staff also are entitled to our appreciation for their work in outlining to us the mysticism of the work which is so well carried on in the Museum.

The trip was very much enjoyed by the whole school, and we only hope that we may soon avail ourselves of another opportunity of visiting other places of such widely recognized interest. R.R.J.

THE LIBRARY

A short time ago a new plan was adopted for the library to encourage the reading of books by more boys in the school.

For many years the books of the library were kept behind locked doors under the careful supervision of the school librarians. The result of such an arrangement was that a great many boys did without a book rather than look up a librarian to unlock the shelves. Consequently the interest the boys showed in the library and its immense store of knowledge and entertainment steadily diminished. It became imperative to discover some new method of keeping the books more at the convenience of the boys.

It was decided that an attempt should be made to categorize all the library books in separate shelves as is done by the public libraries. The plan was adopted and the shelves procured. Then the books were separated into the different classes according to subject matter, such as biographical essays, biographies, Canadian, British, Ancient and General History, Exploration and Travel, Science, Fiction, etc. Symbolical letters representing these different departments were marked on the outside binding, and the books were arranged upon the shelves. A separate card, containing the name of each book, its author and department will be made out and filed, in order to minimize the difficulty of keeping track of all the books.

Under the present system, a boy is able to look over the books, take one out and enter his name and the title in a book provided for the purpose. When he has read a volume, he returns it to a specified place in the library, and a librarian returns it to its proper shelf.

Through the generosity of friends of the school and especially the Ladies' Guild, many books have been added to the library. It is hoped that by such means the number of books will steadily increase.

The new shelves are accommodated in the former Common Room of Flavelle House. As the library becomes larger, shelves will be lined along the other walls. The partitions between the present reference library and the prefects' common room will be removed, making two alcoves which will be devoted to reference volumes. It is hoped that appropriate furniture and suitable floor coverings for such an enlarged room will be procured in the near future.

SCHOOL SINGING

During the past year more attention to singing has been given than ever in the past. It is the policy of the school to encourage every boy to sing and to give him an opportunity to improve his musical talents.

The most important change in the chapel service has been the introduction of "Descant" singing by about twenty of the smaller boys with treble voices. They have now a repertoire of about twenty descants to well-known hymn tunes, and their soprano voices have given a harmony and beauty to the music never before attained.

The chapel service has also been arranged with the idea of giving the school a greater part in it, and this has been accomplished by responsive reading of the psalms, the singing in chant form of the "Gloria" and the "Nunc-Dimittis".

The latest and most ambitious undertaking has been the singing of "To Thee, O Lord" by Rachmaninoff, specially arranged for four parts and sung as an introit. The results have been most encouraging. A future objective is the singing of the Psalms in chant form.

These innovations have been enthusiastically received by the majority of the boys, and the future of our singing efforts seems to be very bright. The Headmaster takes a direct and enthusiastic interest in all these undertakings.

IRENE JINKS BOULDING RECITAL

On Sunday, March 22nd, Mrs. Irene Jinks Boulding, a well known friend of the school, favoured a large gathering of parents, friends, and boys with a most enjoyable recital.

Mrs. Boulding chose from a wide variety of composers, from the simple beauty of the Mozart selection, the comic tone pictures of Goossens, to the strength and grandeur of the "Hungarian Fantasy" by Franz Liszt. Her Chopin group was especially admired, and the Liszt "Hungarian Fantasy", with Mr. Gordon Hallett at the second piano, was done in masterly style.

It is with pleasure that we look forward to another delightful recital by Mrs. Boulding, and we wish to thank her through the REVIEW for the trouble she went to in order to present such an enjoyable programme.

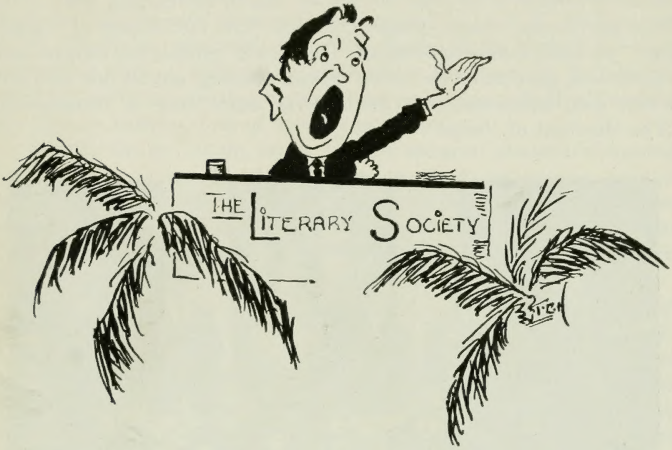
C.W.T.

THE ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra, although appearing but once in public performance, was more than usually successful.

At the concluding meeting of the Literary Society, which consisted of a drama, "A Night at an Inn", the orchestra played the introductory music, and was listened to with great enthusiasm. It was greatly helped by the presence of the Headmaster as "concert meister". The programme included the "Menuet" by Bocherini, the "Russian Love Song", and other similar numbers. The membership was as follows: Mr. Ketchum, 1st Violin; Duncan, Violin; Harris, Violin; Moss, Violin; Kilpatrick, Clarinet; McEachren, Piano Accordian; Spence II, Piano; Mr. J. Y. S. Ross, Conductor.

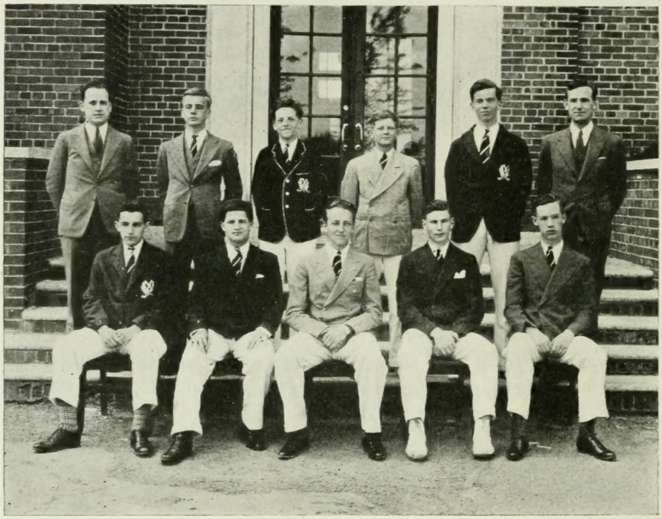
The majority of these players will be available next year, which, we hope, will mean a still greater advance in performance.



DURING the past winter the Literary Society once again made itself prominent among the activities of the School. The different programmes which were so ably arranged by the members of the Society were perhaps the most varied and interesting which the present body of the School can remember. Entertainment in all its most interesting phases was presented, from orchestras made up of the boys alone, to music played by musicians of note, and from rough class-skits to a prize-winning production.

The vacancy caused by the leaving of Mr. Noyes was filled this year by Mr. W. B. Ross. Mr. Ross, soon after the beginning of the season, proved himself an excellent organizer of entertainment and an able play director, and a great deal of the success was due to his efforts.

The season opened with two skits which were light and amusing. One was a burlesque of Service's well-known ballad "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", while the other was an "improved" version of Daudet's "La Dernière Classe". This touching story was much enlivened by suggestive remarks of the students overcome with grief at the thought of saying good-bye to their beloved school-master. The next flare of drama that we witnessed was Clemence Dane's "Shivering Shocks", which was very well acted and which dealt with the exposure and capture of two foreign spies who were trying to obtain a valuable British munitions secret. The annual Skit Night produced plenty of good robust fun, and included a burlesque of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar", which was punctuated with frequent bursts of laughter. The prize for the best skit of the evening went to the First and Second Forms, whose acting of "The Archbishop of Canterbury" revealed considerable talent. The Lower School, not content with this success, gave us on the Lower School Evening several fine skits and a very good interpretation of the immortal court scene in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice".



LITERARY SOCIETY

Standing—Left to Right—W. B. Ross, Esq., J. E. Sisman, W. A. Kemp, M. T. Wilson, J. B. Macdonald, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
Sitting—Left to Right—A. R. Kilgour, J. B. McColl, A. S. Thompson, G. D. Birks, J. D. Jones.

By far the best play of the season was Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn", which was presented at the final meeting of the Society. "A Night at an Inn" enjoyed the distinction of being the first school-play to be entered in a Drama Festival. It was entered in the York County Drama Festival and succeeded in winning third place in the finals. Great credit is due to the actors in this play as many hours of rehearsal and memory work were necessary to bring it to its successful conclusion. The acting was finished and the costumes and setting colourful and effective. A. S. Thompson took the lead as the nonchalant Toff, while the sailors were well portrayed by J. B. McColl, W. M. Hees, and A. McCoubrey. A. R. Kilgour, E. Gerhart, and J. G. Christie took the parts of the vengeful priests and were supported by N. Chapman as the gruesome idol. The stage and lighting were arranged and attended to by J. G. Christie and E. W. Thompson, who merit the warm thanks of the Society for their unremitting work on different skits throughout the season. R. R. Johnston toiled heroically in collecting costumes and properties, and Mrs. Ketchum also gave us various kinds of valuable assistance.

Towards the end of the season we had the great pleasure of hearing Captain Innes-Taylor tell of his travels in the Arctic regions. Captain Innes-Taylor distinguished himself in two Byrd Antarctic Expeditions and has the honour of being the only citizen of a country other than the United States to be decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honour. He was both interesting and inspiring.

As all members and friends of the School know Public Speaking was made a School activity this year under the direction of Mr. W. B. Ross. As a result of this excellent innovation a great many boys were found with considerable ability in public speaking. In the middle of the winter term a debate was held in which Gerhart I and Kilgour II argued successfully against Brydon I and Macdonald II, on a resolution that military service should be compulsory. As a result of the training in public speaking, the plays and the "Lit.'s" other spoken forms of entertainment were this year greatly improved.

Any music lovers in our midst must certainly have been satisfied during the past winter, for music of all kinds was presented under the auspices of the Society. The "vocalisers" of the School once more tuned up to form a quartette, and their first appearance was in the role of bar-room loafers in the "Shooting of Dan McGrew". This quartette was made up of McEachern, McColl, Chapman, and Kennedy I. We are also indebted to Tisdall I and to Kemp for the bright piano playing with which they enlivened many of the Society meetings. We were further privileged, due to the good offices of Mr. Ketchum, to hear several delightful musical programmes by musicians of distinction, but these are so important in themselves that although they were given under the Society's auspices it seems best to describe them under the separate heading of Music.

And now, looking back on the season, one cannot help thinking that the "Lit." was a great success this year, and I believe that the whole school will join me in congratulating the members of the Society who entertained us so well, and who cannot but look back on their work with a feeling of pride. We can only hope that next year's Literary Society will have an equal success.

THE MUSICAL SEASON

Under the auspices of the Literary Society the school had the pleasure this year of hearing four very impressive musical recitals.

The first one was a piano recital by Mr. Reginald Stewart, which was in every way up to the artistic standard to be expected of him. His programme varied from Bach to the most modern composers and was characterized by fine tone, expressiveness and a completely adequate technique. He was enthusiastically encored and must have exerted a marked influence on the school in the direction of musical appreciation.

The second recital was given by Bobby Spergel ('cellist), accompanied at the piano very beautifully by his sister.

A 'cello recital was somewhat of a novelty for most of the boys, and it was greatly enjoyed. The programme consisted of a group by Bach, the 'Cello Concerto by Elgar and a group of modern pieces. Mr. Spergel will be very welcome whenever he returns.

Irene Jinks Boulding, who has been instrumental in arranging concerts for the school, gave a piano recital herself which was as enjoyable as it was excellently performed. The first group included Mozart's A major sonata, the second was a Chopin group with the well-known "Fantasie Impromptu", and the third included pieces by modern composers.

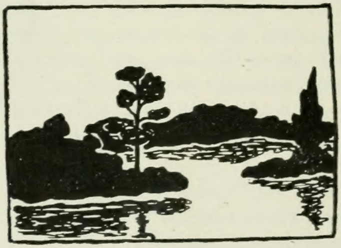
The final number was Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy", with Mr. Gordon Hallet at the second piano, and it proved a triumphant and inspiring conclusion to a most pleasant evening.

The last recital of the season was given by Mr. Hamilton Wright, who was recently appointed violin instructor at the school.

His recital was of a truly virtuoso character and showed Mr. Wright to be a complete master of his difficult instrument.

His programme was one which ranged through the entire literature for the violin and from the smoothest singing tone to the most glittering arabesques. At all times he held the attention of his audience completely, and it is hoped that his playing will prove an inspiration to many boys to take up the study of this most expressive of all instruments.

Mr. Wright was supported at the piano by Mrs. Boulding, who once again demonstrated her rare ability in the difficult art of accompanist.



The Camera Club

Reference was made in the Christmas issue of the REVIEW to the formation of the Camera Club under the direction of Mr. J. Y. S. Ross. Being a past president of the Toronto Camera Club and a camera enthusiast of long standing, he was fully qualified for the task of forming such an organization. Under his guidance interest was revived in this fascinating hobby. The Dark Room, which for many years had been neglected, was reconditioned, and photographic equipment was procured. Owing to the inexperience of the members and to the fact that there was no enlarging camera available, work during the first term was confined entirely to developing and contact printing.

However, Mr Ross having constructed an enlarging camera during the Christmas holidays, had it ready for the use of the members on their return from the vacation. The camera, which has an F6/3 lens, is capable of making photographs measuring eleven by fourteen inches from vest-pocket negatives. Needless to say, the first enlargements lacked experienced quality. In a short time by testing various papers and modes of development, each individual adapted that which suited his purpose.

An announcement was made towards the end of February that a competition, the first in many years, would be held. In the following two weeks the competitors worked with great zeal, trimming, toning and mounting enlargements. The photographs, which were judged by a committee of masters, were hung in the Assembly Hall. Awards were granted to McEachren, Chapman, Roscoe, Kennedy and Spence II. The majority of the sixty-five pictures on exhibition were of a high standard and included landscapes, architectural studies and portraits.

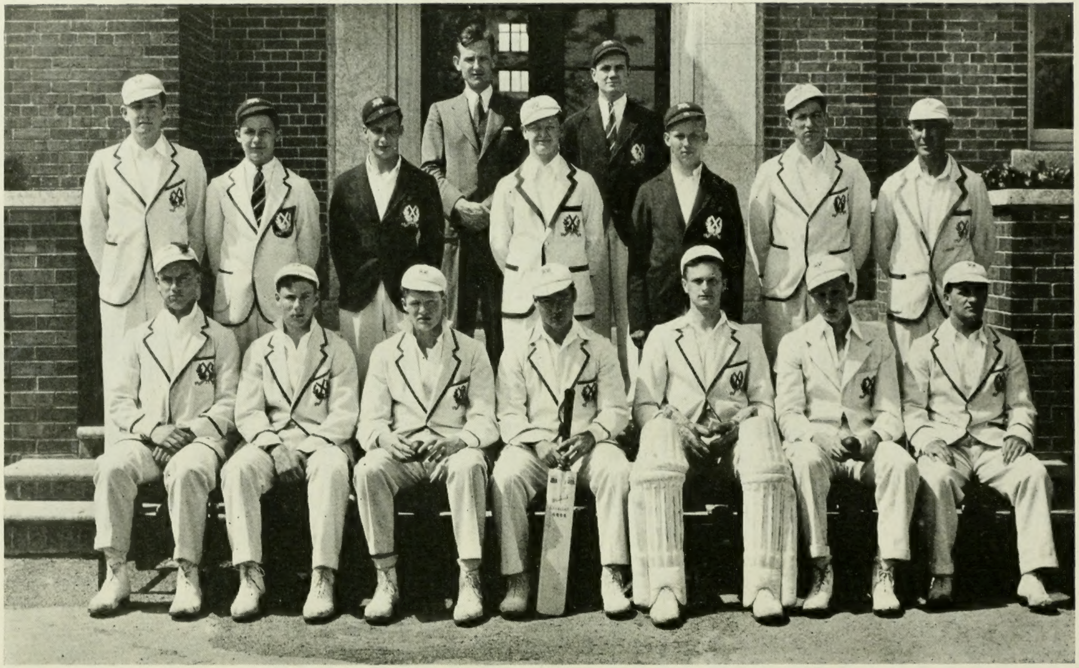
A series of three lectures were given by Mr. Ross. The first lecture dealt with the evolution and improvement of photographic lenses and their design and capabilities.

The second talk included information on the chemical constituents of films. Colour photography comprised the third lecture, and discussed in detail such colour processes as the Lumiere and Dufay. These lectures were a great benefit and were appreciated by the boys of the club.

On Friday, May 1st, Dr. Robinson delivered a lecture in the Assembly Hall on Pictorial Composition. Dr. Robinson, who is a noted artist, illustrated his talk with lantern slides of well-known paintings by famous artists. Having pointed out the characteristics and fine qualities of the masterpieces, he explained how these qualities might be applied to camera studies. The members of the club wish to thank Dr. Robinson for his kindness and co-operation through the year.

Mr. Ross should be congratulated for his interest in this hobby, and for the enjoyment and pleasure that he has brought to the members of the Camera Club.

F. F. McE.



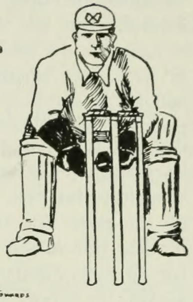
FIRST CRICKET XI

Front Row—Left to Right—D. M. Dickie, G. D. Birks, W. T. Pentland, W. L. Cox, I. B. Macdonald, D. H. Rowan, J. B. McColl.

Middle Row—Left to Right—R. C. Kilgour, R. J. Harris, G. J. Christie, W. A. MacKerrow, P. M. Holton, A. R. Armstrong, H. Davis (Coach).

Back Row—Left to Right—K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., C. M. Cornish.

CRICKET



A long winter, late spring, wet grounds, and cold winds, all combined, have not dampened the keenness of the school for its summer pastime, cricket.

Our first eleven, composed largely of old colours, has met with a fair measure of success in pre-inter-school games. No very high scores have been made either for or against us, the latter fact being due in no small measure to the bowling of Pentland. The team's batting is good, without being brilliant, while the fielding has been consistently good. Victories have been scored against the Grace Church, Beaches, Rosedale and Toronto Cricket Clubs, and a drawn game was played with Kappa Alpha Fraternity. An Old Boys' game has been arranged for Saturday, June 13th, and we are assured of a good game and an enjoyable time.

Cox, as captain, has been very successful in his handling of the team.

Mr. O'Brian has stirred up considerable enthusiasm and activity in the ranks of the "Third" and "Under Sixteen" teams, and several games have been arranged for each of these elevens.

St. Andrew's vs. Grace Church

The first cricket game of the 1936 season was played at the school on May 9, with Grace Church, and the team started off the season on the right foot by winning. Grace Church went in to bat first and were retired for 45 runs. G. McLean, who amassed a total of 21 runs before he was run out, and J. Gallagher with 9, were the high scorers for the Church. Rowan, with 5 wickets for 5 runs and Cox with 3 for 15 were the leaders in the St. Andrew's attack.

St. Andrew's in their turn at bat obtained 51 runs for 4 out to win the game handily. MacKerrow with 11 not out, Cox with 15, and Pentland with 10, were the best of the school's batters to face the opposition. Gallaghar of Grace Church got one wicket for 3 runs and Manton had 1 for 7.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. LAKEFIELD SCHOOL

On May 13th, Lakefield came to Aurora to meet our first team. The day unfortunately was very cold and the players were forced to wear sweaters and the spectators for the most part had overcoats. Lakefield went in to bat first, but before they were all retired a thunderstorm held up the game for about an hour. When play was resumed the S.A.C. bowlers proved too much for the Lakefield boys and all were dismissed for 32 runs. Pentland was the best of the St. Andrew's bowlers with 6 wickets for 8 runs. Rowan and Cox were also good with 2 for 8 runs and 2 for 14 runs respectively.

The bowlers from Lakefield were no match for the S.A.C. batsmen and Cox retired with 51 runs to his credit. When the game was called still no wickets had fallen and MacKerrow had 42 not out and Birks 12 not out. The day was miserably cold and this made the fielding very difficult but the game was played with a fine spirit and everybody enjoyed themselves. One of the Lakefield players was unfortunately struck on the thumb by a high-bounding ball and had it badly crushed, but when play was resumed after the rain he was able to continue.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. KAPPA ALPHA

On May 21st, St. Andrew's met Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the game ended in a draw. S.A.C. went to bat first and retired with 100 runs for 4 wickets. MacKerrow kept up his excellent batting with 29, while Macdonald and Rowan both had 21 runs not out. Cox also reached the double figures for St. Andrew's with 13. Macdonald was the best of the Kappa Alpha bowlers with 2 wickets for 12 runs.

Kappa Alpha then went in to bat and when time was called they had obtained 67 runs for 3 wickets. Morden was high scorer for the fraternity with 25 runs not out. Coy and Brown were also good with 23 and 12 runs respectively. Dickie proved to have the best average of the St. Andrew's bowlers with one wicket for 6 runs.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. THE BEACHES C.C.

On May 23rd, St. Andrew's met the Beaches C.C. at Aurora in a game which proved to be an easy victory. The St. Andrew's bowlers were much too good for the opposition who were soon retired for 16 runs.

All the bowlers had fine averages with Rowan being on top with 3 wickets for 1 run; Cox retired 4 for 2 runs and Pentland had 3 for 4 runs.

St. Andrew's altered its usual batting order, since the opposition had been retired for so little, in order to give the last half of the team an opportunity to bat, as we had not been past the sixth in any game thus far. However, they proved disappointing and with the exception of Holton, who got 13, were unable to do much. This bad start continued right through the game, and even our better batsmen did not come up to their usual standard. In spite of this S.A.C. amassed a total of 74 runs to win with comparative ease.

St. Andrew's vs. Toronto Cricket Club

This year the game with Toronto Cricket Club was held on May 27, and this time the School succeeded in doing something which has not been done for several years by beating them. The game was played at Armour Heights. Having won the toss Toronto C.C. batted first. They were dismissed for a total of 91 runs for ten wickets, which is much less than their usual score. For St. Andrew's the bowling of Pentland with 7 wickets was excellent; Rowan also was good with two.

The first batters for St. Andrew's were Cox and MacKerrow. Cox made 14 runs before he was run out, and MacKerrow stayed in for the whole game with a total of 59 not out. Armstrong also did well for the School when he got 34 runs before the game was called at 6.45. The best bowler for Toronto Cricket Club was Pilcher with 3 wickets.

St. Andrew's vs. Rosedale C.C.

The annual all-day game with Rosedale C.C. was held this year on May 25th, and for the first time in some years the School has come out the winner in this fixture. The bowlers took more than their share of the honours in the game, Pentland being outstanding and L. A. Percival also excellent for Rosedale.

Rosedale batted first and were dismissed for considerably fewer runs than they are accustomed to get. The first few wickets fell quite rapidly except that W. A. Percival got 17 runs after a lengthy stay at bat. Among the remaining batters G. W. Hewitt with 19 not out was the best. For St. Andrew's Pentland was the outstanding bowler, having taken part in every wicket. Besides bowling 8 for 31 runs he caught J. G. Percival out when Cox was bowling and also was bowling when G. L. Hardy was run out.

When St. Andrew's went in to bat shortly after play had been resumed in the afternoon, Cox and MacKerrow were put out quickly. In this game the last half of the batting order played nobly to bring us through to a very exciting win. Macdonald made a fine stand for 17 runs, and Birks proved to be the hero of the afternoon by getting 40 before being bowled by L. A. Percival. Holton played well and scored 14 runs, while Armstrong and Christie both had 12 to bring our total over the hundred mark.

St. Andrew's College

Cox l.b.w. L. A. Percival	6
MacKerrow ct. bowler L. A. Percival	0
Macdonald ct. bowler L. A. Percival	17
Rowan l.b.w. L. A. Percival	4
Birks bowled L. A. Percival	40
Pentland ct. bowler L. A. Percival	0
Armstrong ct. bowler Blair	12
Holton bowled Milliken	14
Christie ct. bowler L. A. Percival	12
Kilgour not out	3
Thompson ct. bowler Hardy	2
Extras	7
Total	117

Rosedale Cricket Club

L. A. Percival bowled Pentland	7
W. A. Percival bowled Pentland	17
G. L. Hardy run out	0
J. G. Percival ct. Pentland, bowler Cox	9
G. C. Lewis bowled Pentland	6
J. G. Milliken bowled Pentland	2
B. A. Anderson bowled Pentland	8
A. D. Blair l.b.w. Pentland	8
G. W. Hewitt not out	19
J. D. McCannell bowled Pentland	2
J. M. Kiely bowled Pentland	0
Extras	8
Total	86

St. Andrew's vs. Ridley

On Wednesday, June 3rd, the First Team journeyed to St. Catharines and there met Ridley in the first Little Big Four game of the season. The match ended in a draw. It was a splendid day and St. Andrew's, having won the toss, elected to field first. The first six men in the Ridley batting order were the only ones to face our bowling, which was not up to its usual standard. At four o'clock, Ridley retired with 185 runs for five wickets. The game was recommenced immediately without the customary break for tea so that there would be more time left to play. Ridley tried desperately to get our men all out before stumps were drawn but to no avail. Our batters played very cautiously and only ran for runs when there was no possibility of them being thrown out. Dickie and Kilgour made a strong stand and were able to hold out till the end.

For Ridley, MacLachlan turned in the best score of the day with 51 not out, while Gibbons with 34, Cassels with 28, Sheppard with 20, and Muir with 19, were also very good.

For St. Andrew's Rowan was the best both at bat and in the field. In the bowling he took three wickets for 43 runs and at bat remained in for over an hour before he was finally caught out with a total of 26 runs. Cox, with 19, was the next best.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. TRINITY COLLEGE

The second Little Big Four match, played at home against the visiting T.C.S. eleven, resulted in a well-earned and decisive victory for the School. The T.C.S. batsmen were all disposed of for 69 runs, due mainly to Pentland's splendid bowling. S.A.C. in their innings at bat scored 161 runs for 8 wickets. Stumps were then drawn. Cox and Macdonald were largely responsible for the victory, the former scoring an even 60, and the latter, some 50 odd runs. It was just when the even 100th run had been scored that this strong batting combination was broken, Macdonald being caught out.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. U.C.C.

The all important match between the visiting U.C.C. XI and S.A.C. resulted in a well earned victory for the school by a score of 102 runs to 47.

The game, played on Wednesday, June 10th, was productive of good bowling and fair batting, and the fielding on both sides was uniformly good. Pentland's bowling was the feature of the game and his useful 20 runs, together with Macdonald's 25, headed the S.A.C. batting list.

The School Eleven hung up what is practically a record this season by winning 7 of their 9 games and obtaining draws in the other two matches. The Old Boys' game, which is to be played on the 13th of June, will not be reported in these columns.

PERSONNEL OF THE FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN

Cox (Willy)—Willy, in his fifth year, has captained the team most capably. He excels in all three departments of the game, and is one of the school's best cricketers.

Pentland (Bill)—Bill has developed into the best bowler in the school and is in his fourth year. (His eight wickets against Rosedale is worthy of mention.) He is due for some good scores, although he has had hard luck so far this year.

Macdonald (Izzy)—Izzy, without any previous experience, has kept wickets admirably. He has been batting well, and all indications are that his third year will be his best.

MacKerrow (Muck)—Muck has returned to the team after being absent for a year, and has become a steady opening bat. His best innings to date is his 59, not out, at Armour Heights.

Rowan (Donnie)—Donnie's bowling has been steadily improving and now in his third year he is doing exceptionally well. His batting is above average and he is a sure catch.

McColl (John)—John's bowling is not up to his usual standard as yet, but he is rapidly rounding into shape. His batting is very steady and careful.

Dickie (Dack)—As a batter Dack has steadily improved and now can be depended upon for his share of the runs. In his third year, he fields well at point and shows promise of becoming a fair slow bowler.

Kilgour (Bob)—Bob has not yet displayed the form of batting of which he is capable, but there is every chance that he will find his eye in the school games.

Birks (Drummy)—Drummy, in his second year, is one of our most dependable bats, and also a good fielder. His 40 against Rosedale was invaluable.

Armstrong (Andy)—Andy's batting has improved considerably in his second year and he has overcome any former weaknesses. He certainly lacks no power in his shots.

Christie (Chris)—Christie, last year's twelfth man, has made his place on the team this year. His all-round play has improved, but he is inclined to be over-anxious in the field.

SECOND TEAM CRICKET

This year, instead of being partly submerged in the Firsts and partly in the Thirds,—as has often happened in the past,—we struck out firmly on our own line. Our games begin a day too late for publication. They are against Lakefield and U.C.C. The team will probably be fielded as follows: Thompson I, MacIntosh I, Seaton, McAskill, Dodd, Macdonald II, Hood, MacIntosh II, Kent and Archibald.

Here's to some good cricket for us!

SECOND CRICKET XI

Standing—Left to Right—J. A. O'Brian, Donald MacAskill, W. Y. Soper, G. S. O'Brian, Esq., J. D. Jones, J. D. Seaton, H. Davis (Coach).
Sitting—Left to Right—H. E. Archibald, E. W. Dodd, D. G. K. MacIntosh, A. S. Thompson, F. F. McEachren, M. G. Kent, W. B. Wadds.

THE LAKEFIELD GAME

The Second Cricket Eleven journeyed to Lakefield on June 4th to play the Grove Second Eleven.

St. Andrew's won the toss and chose to field first. The Lakefield batters were retired rather quickly, obtaining 34 runs, Peck being the high-scorer with 17. MacAskill was the most effective bowler for St. Andrew's, taking seven wickets including a hat-trick; Thompson I accounted for the other three wickets.

St. Andrew's were a little too confident and succeeded in running their score up to only 47, Archibald scorirng the winning run and Seaton being the high-scorer with 15. A second innings of a half-hour each was decided upon; Lakefield scored 29 for six wickets, Thompson I taking three and MacAskill two. St. Andrew's replied with 41 for five wickets, MacAskill scoring 24 not out. The total for the two innings was St. Andrew's, 88; The Grove, 63.

THIRD TEAM CRICKET

The deadline for going to press with the Review precludes a proper record of this year's Third Team, and an Under-Sixteen Team. The former were beaten at Port Hope by T.C.S. in a quite close game; the latter were well beaten by Bishop's, Lennoxville, and thoroughly trounced by Upper Canada's Under-Sixteen team. Both teams are hoping, however, to win the remaining four or five games on the schedule.

Enthusiasm for cricket was high in the "middle" of the school, and everyone had much fun, if little skill. All the teams were good in the field

THIRD CRICKET XI

Front Row—Left to Right—J. B. Spence, K. A. W. Marlatt, E. W. Thompson, B. L. Carr, K. E. Rogers.
Middle Row—Left to Right—Martin Harter, H. B. F. Connacher, R. A. Merner, E. D. Bonnell, R. M. Broome, W. H. Brydon.
Back Row—Left to Right—W. M. Hees, P. J. Howe, G. S. O'Brian, Esq., C. W. Tisdall, J. D. Bell.

and weak at bat. Marlatt bowled really well; Thompson II batted consistently, stylishly and effectively, and half a dozen boys who are really promising bats have so far succumbed to nerves,—or something.

Possibly one reason for the mid-season form of these two teams so far, is that this year there is a real second team which has a schedule of its own. On the whole cricket is better throughout the school, and a real love of the great amateur game has been evinced in unexpected places.

"Under Sixteen" appears to be a popular categorization at other schools, and required the creation of this team for matches. The whole Second Squad, which takes in the balance of the Upper School after the First Team and Second Team, needs coaching with the bat. As a player on this squad I move that next year a first team boy be detailed each day to stoop to our venerable pitch and nets to disseminate technique with the willow.

The personnel of these two teams has so far been as follows:

Third Team—Finlay (captain), Thompson II, Marlatt, Broome, Brydon I, Rogers, Carr, Jones, O'Brian I, McCoubrey, and Bonnell.

Under Sixteen Team—O'Brian I (captain), Marlatt, Thompson II, Kent, Archibald, Bonnell, Connacher, Diver II, Kilpatrick, Merner, Gerhart II, Wadds II. Harter and Carr turned 16 in April and played in the last game or two, replacing Gerhart or Wadds, because we found the other schools had a boy or two over the age.

There is just time to record the Under 16 Game against T.C.S. on June 3rd. We batted first and declared at 4.30 after the tea interval, leaving an hour and a half's batting to T.C.S. The final score: S.A.C. 64 for 8, T.C.S. all out for 53.

Our bowling appeared better than theirs, and it is thought we should have knocked off more runs in 2 hours than 64. Fleming batted well for T.C.S. The fielding of both teams was good, but not perfect.

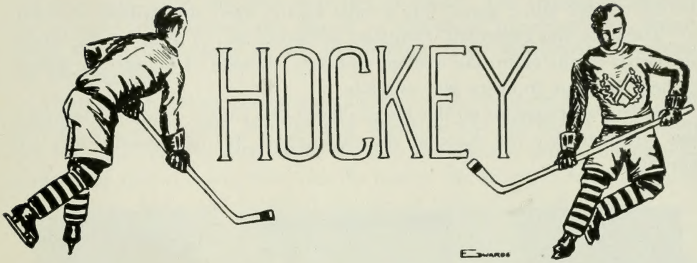
The return game against T.C.S. Thirds was played here on June 6th, and resulted in a surprisingly decisive win for St. Andrew's. T.C.S. batted first and by some sensational fielding and Marlatt's bowling were all out before lunch for 37. The top of our side started disappointingly and for a time it looked as if a close finish would ensue. However, Patterson and Rogers were still batting when the bales were removed for tea. With Rogers 57 not out and Patterson's 21 not out, we declared for 151 with 9 out, and T.C.S. elected not to bat again because of the time element.

Senior Ski Race

The annual ski race was held this year a little earlier than formerly because there was such an abundant fall of snow and the weather was ideal. The sun shone brightly and the large number of competitors made a pretty spectacle with their vari-coloured costumes.

This year the Snively Cup for the handicap race was won by Marlatt with a total of thirty-seven points. He was the dark horse of the race, and it is quite admirable that a boy in the Lower School should win the Upper School race. In the time race McColl finished first to set a new time record of fifty minutes and nine seconds. McColl also took second prize in the handicap race with two points less than Marlatt. Rowan and Duncan tied for third place with thirty-four points, and Kilgour I and O'Brian I were tied for fifth with one point less.

The course this year was changed from that of former races and was made longer and more thrilling. There were many spills and more than a few of the boys were covered with snow when they crossed the line. In spite of the fact that there were numerous spills no one was hurt and everyone who entered had a fine afternoon. The race this year will be hard to beat both from a standpoint of time and enjoyment.



HOCKEY

The First Hockey Team had a very successful season. This was due to several reasons, namely, that eight old colours were available, that the weather was ideal for nearly ten weeks, and that in Cornish, assisted by Jones, the team had really hard working and competent managers.

Practice was held on alternate days at the Aurora Arena and on one of the out-door rinks, with one hour a week on artificial ice at Toronto. Mr. Ernest "Turk" Doyle of Newmarket, mentor of the memorable Newmarket and Paris championship teams, again coached the squad. We take the opportunity of expressing our appreciation of his work and kindly interest. We again thank Mrs. Pentland and Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour for sending their cars once a week to facilitate transportation arrangements to practices in Toronto.

The team beat T.C.S. (twice), Appleby, Lakefield, the Old Boys, the Manufacturer's Life, the Kappa Alpha Society, Newmarket High School, and the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. They were beaten by U.T.S., Pickering (twice), Lakefield, and the Aurora High School. We are sorry that sickness prevented Upper Canada boys from playing us on March 7th. The season ended with nine wins and five losses, with sixty-nine goals scored for, and forty-four, against, chalked up in the ledger.

Summarizing the personnel: Pentland in goal played consistently, and his work cannot be too highly commended. On two or more occasions he saved us from what seemed like certain defeat. Cox, McColl and Dickie, the first line forwards, combined speed, combination, shooting ability, and finesse inside the opponents' blue line. At times they rose to great heights. The alternate forward line of MacIntosh II, MacKerrow, and Birks (later because of sickness, replaced by Holton), backchecked incessantly, engineered many goal-getting sorties, and demonstrated almost as effective play as the first string trio. The defence was good, but less brilliant than the forwards. Kilgour I played 60 minutes of nearly every game, cleared effectively and broke fast. He was competently assisted by Macdonald II, Spence I, and Bartlett. Soper was carried as sub goal-keeper, and although he did not get into a game, was a most useful, keen, and willing member.

The team was extremely fortunate in having Mr. O'Brian as the master in charge of the team. He worked tirelessly, in spite of his serious illness, to help the team in every way possible.

A detailed report of all the games played this winter would be desirable, but unfortunately the space at the disposal of this department does not permit it.

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—Warren Soper, R. C. Kilgour, W. L. Cox, D. M. Dickie, W. T. Pentland.
Second Row—Left to Right—P. M. Holton, W. A. MacKerrow, G. D. Birks, C. T. H. MacIntosh, J. D. Bell, J. B. Spence.
Third Row—Left to Right—C. M. Cornish, J. B. Macdonald, J. B. McColl, J. D. Jones.
Fourth Row—Left to Right—E. A. Doyle, Esq., K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., G. S. O'Brian, Esq.

St. Andrew's vs. Old Boys

This year's game was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in the Aurora Arena and both teams were cheered lustily by their respective followers. Just before the face-off, word was received of the king's death. As it was too late to postpone the game, the referee, Mr. Cowan, asked players and spectators to observe a two-minute silence interval before the game commenced. The game was a high scoring one and neither team seemed to be able to hold their lead for longer than a few minutes. When full time was called the score was tied at six-all. The spectators shouted for overtime and, although the players on both teams were tired, they began again and approximately at the five-minute mark MacIntosh II scored the winning goal.

Everyone on the ice played exceptionally well, but there are a few who deserve special mention. For the Old Boys the fine playing of Ross Paul and "Weiner" Lough, both on the defence and offence, caused the present students no end of worry. Cox was the best of the attackers for the Saints, netting three goals, and Pentland performed brilliantly in the net.

The Scorers:

For the Old Boys—Ross Paul (2), Lough, Corson, Moffat, Armstrong.

For the School—Cox (3), Dickie, Birks, Bartlett, MacIntosh II.

The Teams—

Old Boys		School
Sinclair	Goal	Pentland
Paul	Defence	Spence I
Lovering	Defence	Kilgour
Lough	Centre	McColl
Moffat	Right Wing	Cox
Corson	Left Wing	Dickie
MacLean I	Substitutes	MacIntosh II
MacLean II		McKerrow
Armstrong		Birks
Gordon		Bartlett
Rowell		Bell
Banfield		
Turnbull		

St. Andrew's vs. Trinity College School

On Wednesday, January 29th, both the Hockey and Basketball Teams which journeyed to Aurora from Port Hope were beaten. Although it seemed for a time that we were going to lose the hockey game, after a fine display in the third period we won out. The first goal of the game was scored by Macdonald II, but not long afterwards MacFarlane evened the count. Near the end of the period Peacock scored for T.C.S. to put them one up. In the second period the play ranged from end to end, but it was not until the half-way mark that there was any scoring and this time it was by MacFarlane again. With a two-goal lead Trinity commenced to play a defensive game and were able to hold the Andreans off the score sheet. During the final period, however, T.C.S. were battered back, and St. Andrew's netted five goals to take the lead which they held till the final bell. Dickie and Cox were the scorers for S.A.C., the former getting three and Cox two. Two goals by Keefer kept T.C.S. within striking distance right to the last whistle. The visitors tried hard to get the goal which would even the score, but were successfully held off. Dickie and Cox were best for the School, and Keefer and MacFarlane were the pick of the losers.

T.C.S. Line-up: Goal, Osler; Defence, Seagram and Peacock; Forwards, Keefer, McCullough and Black; Subs, MacFarlane, Cutten, Armstrong, Robinson, Smith max.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. APPLEBY

On Wednesday, February 5th, the first team met Appleby at Varsity Arena in their regular practice period. The game was fast and clean. Both teams played well, but Appleby found themselves up against a much heavier team, and although they tried hard at all times they were unable to score on the Saints. In the first two periods Appleby held the St. Andrew's boys fairly well in check and allowed them to get only one goal in each frame, but in the last stanza the greater weight of the Saints began to tell and they ran in five goals. Cox was best for St. Andrew's, scoring three goals, while McColl, Dickie, Kilgour I, and Macdonald II each scored once to complete the scoring.

The Score: St. Andrew's 7; Appleby 0.

Appleby Line-up: Goal, Milsap; Defence, Gordon and Baillie; Forwards, Weiss, Stirling and Gairdner; Subs, Langdon, Lewis, Bull, Evans.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. LAKEFIELD

On Saturday, February 8th, the First Team set out from Aurora at 8.30 a.m. to play the first of the home and home games with Lakefield. Both teams played excellent hockey and the game was fast and clean. In the first period the play sped rapidly from end to end and at about the half-way mark Fitz-Gerald scored for Lakefield on a pass from Robertson. During the rest of the period both teams had numerous chances, but were unable to score.

Not long after the beginning of the second period Herder scored to put Lakefield two up. St. Andrew's then put on a ganging attack and for the rest of the period held the upper hand, but were unable to score until nearly the end of the period when MacIntosh II tallied on a fine solo rush.

In the third period the play was much slower due to the fine checking of the forwards on both teams, but occasionally they were able to break away, and it was in this manner that both teams scored. The first goal was scored by Robertson for Lakefield. A few moments later Dickie scored for S.A.C. on a pass from McColl. Before the final whistle both teams had opportunities to score, but were unable to do so.

The Score: Lakefield 3; St. Andrew's 2.

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL VS. S.A.C.

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20th, Saint Andrew's met a team from the local high school in a fast and exciting game. Both teams played well, but at times the play became ragged. After about eight minutes of the period were up, Holton secured the puck from a face-off near the Aurora net and passed to MacKerrow, who scored. A few minutes later Barnard scored for Aurora. About a minute before the end of the period Dickie scored on a pass from McColl.

Not long after the second period began, Barnard scored again on a beautiful solo rush when he went around the defence and drew the goal-keeper out. Near the end of the period, when Aurora were one man short, S.A.C. missed several excellent chances to recover the lead.

In the third period Jones scored two goals for Aurora. The first being on a shot from the blue line which did not leave the ice. Some time later Mac-Intosh II scored the rebound from MacKerrow's shot and for the next few minutes it looked as if S.A.C. would tie the score, but Aurora successfully held them off and just before the bell went to end the game Jones scored his second goal.

Final score: S.A.C. 3; A.H.S. 5.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

On Saturday, Feb. 22nd, the first team along with the basketball team and the Olympics went to Port Hope and returned with two wins and one loss. Since the bus became stuck in a snow drift, everybody walked down to the arena where the game was played. The day was quite warm and the ice on the inside of the roof fell off and covered the playing surface, making it difficult to carry the puck.

Final Score: S.A.C. 4; T.C.S. 0.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SCHOOLS

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27th, U.T.S. came to Aurora and met our first team in a fast and exciting game of hockey. During the first two periods U.T.S. took a commanding lead, which the Andreans were unable to overcome, and the game ended with the score 6 to 5 in their favour. Due to the recent warm weather the ice was quite sticky and many chances were lost by both teams because of a rolling puck.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. LAKEFIELD

On Saturday, Feb. 29th, Lakefield College came to Aurora and met the first team at the town arena at two o'clock. On Friday the mild spell which had been continuing for several days, broke and there was a fine surface of ice. During the whole game, speed and an excellent passing attack were in evidence, especially on the part of the Lakefield players, but the marksmanship of the Andreans was what won the game for them. On many occasions the fine stick-handling of the losers took them through the whole St. Andrew's team, but they were unable to score due to poor shooting and the excellent performance of Pentland in the nets.

About two minutes after the beginning of the game Herder skated around the St. Andrew's defence and went in on Pentland unchecked for the first goal. Approximately five minutes later Fitz-Gerald scored to put the visitors two up, on exactly the same play. During the first period Lakefield had a decided advantage, but about a minute before it ended Cox shot from the right boards and raced in to sink the rebound.

When the teams came back to the ice St. Andrew's put on a decided spurt, and, when Lakefield had two men off due to penalties, McColl scored when Kilgour centred the puck out. Not long after McColl again scored from the side of the net on a pass from Cox. For several minutes the play went from end to end, and in a scramble in front of the S.A.C. net Christmas scored for Lakefield. Not long before the end of the period Dickie scored on a beautiful shot from the blue line. Just before the end when St. Andrew's was a man short Pentland made some brilliant saves when Lakefield pressed to get the tying counter.

During the last period S.A.C. swept far ahead of their opponents with a five goal scoring splurge, but at all times Lakefield showed their great speed and fine passing attack.

Final Score: S.A.C. 9; L.C. 3.

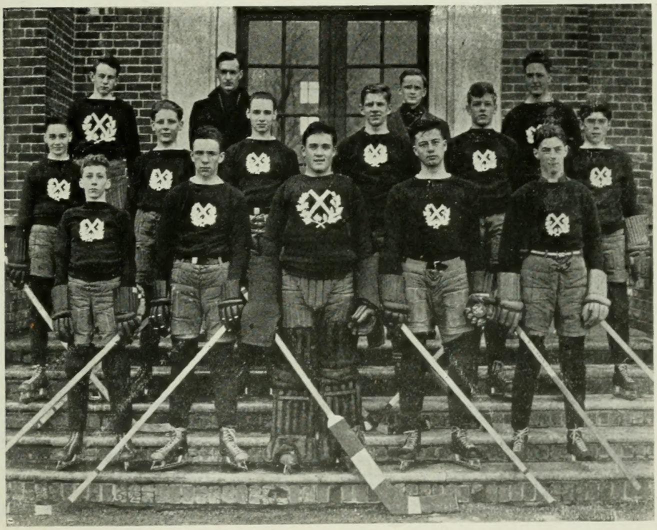
ALPHA DELTA FRATERNITY

On Wednesday, March 4th, at Varsity Arena, S.A.C. met Alpha Delta Fraternity. Both teams played a fine brand of hockey and the game was fast and clean. Cox of St. Andrew's broke through the defence and went right in on the goal-keeper for the first counter. Not long after Ripley tied the score. Just before the end of the period MacKerrow scored on a pass from MacIntosh II, who had carried the puck the length of the ice. In the second period Bull scored for Alpha Delta to again tie the score, but the Saints soon took the lead once more when Dickie went right in on the goal-keeper and gave him no chance to save. During the rest of the game both teams had numerous chances but were unable to score, and the game ended with S.A.C. the victors by a score of 3 to 2.

THE GAMES

Jan. 18	Man. Life Ins. Company	Won 2-1
" 20	The Old Boys	Won 7-6
" 25	Kappa Alpha	Won 7-2
" 27	Pickering College	Lost 3-5
" 29	Trinity College School	Won 6-5
Feb. 6	Newmarket High School	Won 8-1
" 8	Lakefield College	Lost 2-3
" 11	Pickering College	Lost 3-5
" 12	Appleby College	Won 7-0
" 13	Aurora High School	Lost 3-5
" 22	Trinity College School	Won 4-0
" 27	University of Toronto Schools	Lost 5-6
" 29	Lakefield College	Won 9-3
Mar. 4	Alpha Delta	Won 3-2

Goals—For 69; Against 44.



OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM

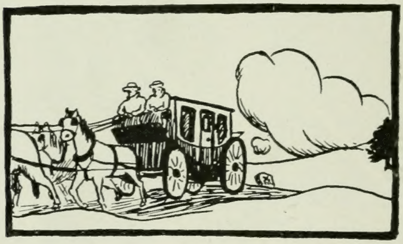
First Row—Left to Right—R. A. Merner, R. R. Johnston, Warren Soper, K. E. Rogers, D. G. K. MacIntosh.
Second Row—Left to Right—T. L. Gerhart, E. W. Thompson, E. C. Gerhart, W. H. Grass, J. A. O'Brian, Martin Harter.
Third Row—Left to Right—A. F. McCoubrey, D. D. Dowden, Esq., T. D. Brydon, D. C. Morton.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

This year the Olympics or Third Team played a total of seven games. In spite of their rather frequent defeats there was a fine spirit present among the boys and all turned out regularly for the afternoon practices on the school rinks. Several of the boys showed fine ability and next year or the year after they will make excellent material for the first team. Both forward lines were very good, but they were quite light and in several of their games had difficulty in making progress against their opponents. The defence was fine, and the goal-tending of Soper, who played for the Swastikas also, was excellent. Mr. Dowden was again in charge of the team as coach and arranged their numerous games.

The Games:

Jan. 24	St. Andrew's 2; Pickering 4, at Newmarket.
Feb. 1	St. Andrew's 1; Pickering 0, at Aurora.
Feb. 5	St. Andrew's 0; Wedd's House, U.C.C. 5, at Toronto.
Feb. 8	St. Andrew's 1; De La Salle 10, at Aurora.
Feb. 11	St. Andrew's 1; Jackson's H., U.C.C. 3, at Toronto.
Feb. 13	St. Andrew's 0; Jackson's H., U.C.C. 3, at Aurora.
Feb. 22	St. Andrew's 1; T.C.S. 5, at Port Hope.

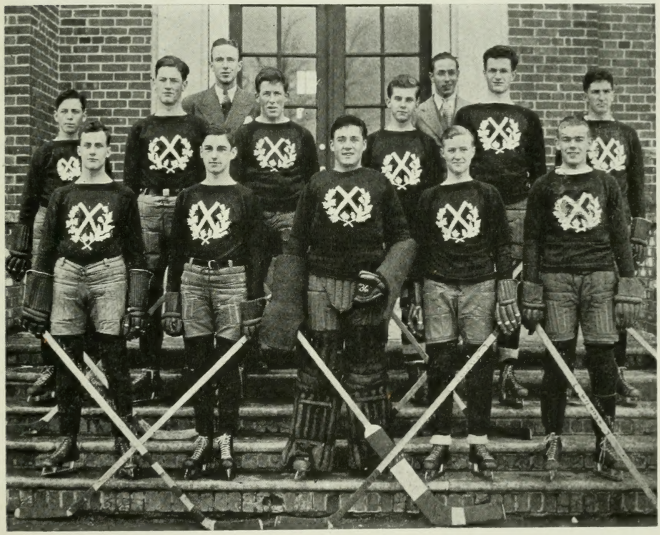


SWASTIKA HOCKEY

This year's second team kept the name which was adopted last season and again had a splendid record. Out of a total of six games played they had only one loss and had only eleven goals scored against them during the season. Everyone was very enthusiastic and turned out regularly for the practices. With so many of the players performing so favourably this year, there will be plenty of material on hand for the first team next year.

The Games:

Jan. 31 St. Andrew's 5; Pickering 1, at Newmarket.
Feb. 4 St. Andrew's 3; Pickering 1, at Aurora.
Feb. 5 St. Andrew's 5; Wedd's House, U.C.C. 1, at Toronto.
Feb. 8 St. Andrew's 4; Wedd's House, U.C.C. 6, at Aurora.
Feb. 11 St. Andrew's 3; Jackson's House, U.C.C. 1, at Toronto.
Feb. 13 St. Andrew's 2; Jackson's House, U.C.C. 1, at Aurora.



SWASTIKA HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—G. J. Christie, J. N. Kennedy, Warren Soper, W. G. Finlay, G. R. Birkett.
Second Row—Left to Right—C. M. Shields. J. D. Kennedy. Donald MacAskill. P. M. Holton, Ian Macdonald, A. R. Armstrong.
Third Row—Left to Right—J. B. Millward, Esq., W. M. Hees.

Swimming
m.g.g.

This year the swimming team had all but one of last year's team back. Everyone looked forward to an excellent season, but due to unforeseen circumstances we were able to have just one meet with a team from Western University. This meet took place at Hart House before the examinations at Christmas and comparing the two teams man for man, St. Andrew's appeared to have the edge, but one Western star proved our downfall.

The Results:

Medley Relay—1, Western U.

200 yards Free Style—1, Kennedy I, S.A.C.; 2, Soper, S.A.C.; 3, Western U.

50 yards Free Style—1, Western U.; 2, Howe, S.A.C.; 3, Cox, S.A.C.

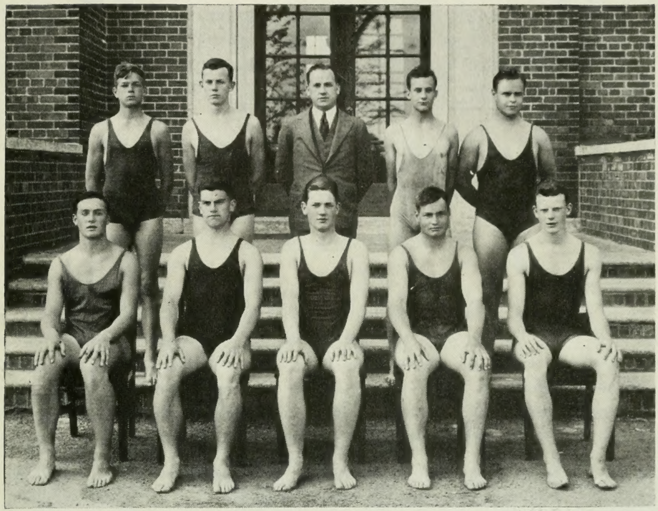
50 yards Backstroke—1, Western U.; 2, Western U.; 3, McEachren, S.A.C.

50 yards Breaststroke—1, Western U.; 2, Dickie, S.A.C.; 3, Allespach I, S.A.C.

100 yards Free Style—1, Western U.; 2, Rowan, S.A.C.; 3, Soper, S.A.C.

100 yards Relay (4 men)—1, Western U.

After Christmas the team practised each day and a meet was arranged with the Ontario Agricultural College. Unfortunately, the meet had to be cancelled due to an epidemic of measles at O.A.C. We extend our thanks to Mr. W. B. Ross, who coached the team.



SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row—Left to Right—W. Y. Soper, D. M. Dickie, J. D. Kennedy, W. L. Cox, D. H. Rowan.
Back Row—Left to Right—J. A. O'Brian, F. F. McEachren, W. D. Ross, Esq., G. J. Christie, P. J. Howe.

Since such interest was taken in swimming this year, a school meet was held in order to establish school records. Owing to the proximity of the examinations, however, and the daily cricket practices, most of the boys were unable to train for this meet. Only one new record was made, and that by McEachren in the 40 yards Backstroke. In the 200 yards Free Style, Kennedy very nearly equalled the record established by Cox last year.

The Results:

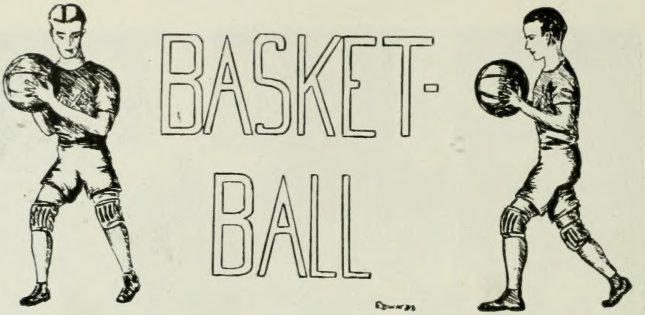
40 yards Free Style—1, W. Y. Soper; 2, J. B. Macdonald; 3, J. Sisman.

40 yards Breaststroke—1, W. Wadds; 2, K. Marlatt; 3, P. Allespach.

40 yards Backstroke—1, F. F. McEachren; 2, Merner; 3, Wadds.

100 yards Free Style—1, W. Wadds; 2, W. Y. Soper; 3, J. B. Macdonald.

200 yards Free Style—1, J. D. Kennedy; 2, W. Y. Soper.



This year the basketball team, once again under the able coaching of Mr. Millward, had a very successful season, winning six games out of eight played. The two losses received in the earlier part of the season were both redeemed when in the return games we defeated the teams which had previously downed us. Every member of the team turned out each day to the practices. Before Christmas two games were played, one with the Old Boys and the other with Aurora High School. Both these

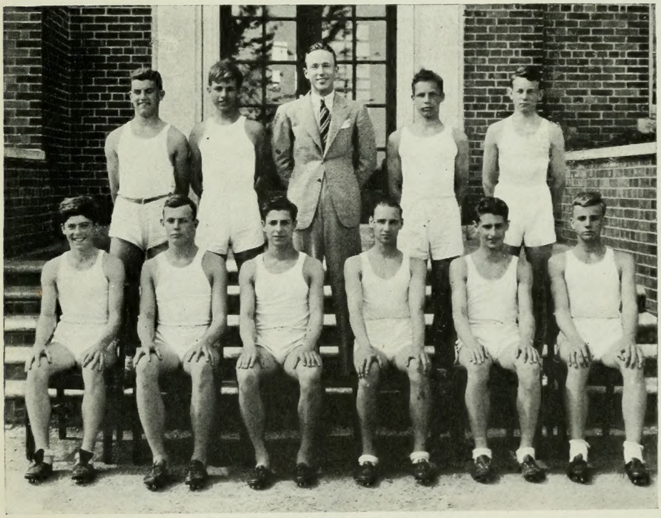
BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row—Left to Right—J. D. Kennedy, W. A. MacKerrow, W. L. Cox, J. F. Macdonald, P. M. Holton.
Second Row—Left to Right—Martin Harter, F. F. McEachren, D. Seaton, W. H. Brydon, W. H. Grass.
Third Row—Left to Right—J. B. Millward, Esq., J. E. Patterson.

games were won, and, while they were more or less practice games, they served to set the team off on the right foot for the more important part of the schedule which came after the holidays. Several games were played away from the school this year and one had been planned with O.A.C. at Guelph. This unfortunately had to be cancelled due to an epidemic of measles at that school.

The Games:

St. Andrew's 20; Aurora High S. 7; at Aurora.
St. Andrew's 35; Old Boys 16; at Aurora.
St. Andrew's 22; Pickering 24; at Aurora.
St. Andrew's 35; U.T.S. 51; at Toronto.
St. Andrew's 32; T.C.S. 22; at Aurora.
St. Andrew's 24; Pickering 16; at Newmarket.
St. Andrew's 34; T.C.S. 14; at Port Hope.
St. Andrew's 39; U.T.S. 22; at Aurora.



TRACK TEAM

Standing—Left to Right—D. M. Dickie, A. P. Van Wren, J. B. Millward, Esq., M. G. Kent, A. F. McCoubrey.
Sitting—Left to Right—Martin Harter, F. F. McEachren, D. M. Hood, E. C, Gerhart, C. T. H. MacIntosh, J. E. Sisman.

Track Team

This year the track team was somewhat smaller than last year's, but this fact did in no way affect its enthusiasm. Every afternoon one saw the members either faithfully training on the back field or running around the Quad. Mr. Millward again had charge of the team, and every day was to be seen helping the boys in their various events or timing them as they ran around the Quad.

In the senior division of the track meet at Barrie, Hood again performed well, coming first by a safe margin in the 880 yards. Gerhart also did very well in both the senior and intermediate sections, taking one second and one third, one in the senior mile, the other in the intermediate 880 yards. In the intermediate division Bowser did excellently with two firsts in the 100 yards and the Running Broad Jump and a second in the High Jump. In the Junior competition Allespach, with two firsts, and Sisman, with a second and a third, were both good.

Event	Place	Winner
Senior:		
1 mile	2	Gerhart I
880 yards	1	Hood
Intermediate:		
880 yards	3	Gerhart I
220 yards	3	Harter
Broad Jump	1	Bowser
100 yards	1	Bowser
High Jump	2	Bowser
Junior:		
220 yards	1	Allespach
220 yards	2	Sisman
100 yards	1	Allespach
100 yards	3	Sisman

Macdonald House

Hockey

Lower School boys made good use of the ten weeks of hockey weather provided by Jack Frost this winter, and Harry Davis' excellent ice-cushions were the scene of daily practice games.

All the boys, without exception, played on an organized house-team, of which there were four—the Lower School team, Macdonald House team, and the Under 12 and Under 10 teams.

The Lower School six, featuring Allespach I and Marlatt on the defence, McKay in goal, and Diver II, Allespach II, Hampson II, McCausland and Foerster alternating on the forward line, gave a good account of themselves in their half dozen scheduled games, though the forwards, with the exception of Diver II, were not able to skate as strongly

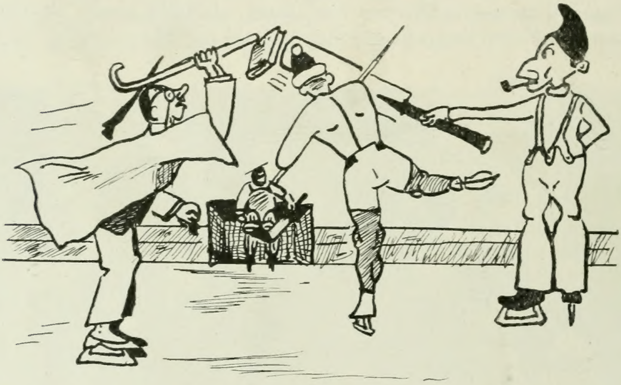
LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—V. J. Diver, Philip Allespach, R. W. McKay, Charles McCausland, I. G. Hampson.
Second Row—Left to Right—J. H. Johnson, D. A. Foerster, C. H. Heintzman.
Third Row—Left to Right—Kenneth Marlatt, R. B. Cowan, Esq., Bruce Allespach.

as was required. The boys particularly enjoyed their away-from-home game against Lakefield, though the long bus-ride was very fatiguing. They regretted that the game with U.C.C. prep had to be cancelled.

The Macdonald House squad played in four hockey tournaments at the Aurora Arena, twice reaching the final round. Their opponents were De La Salle College and the Aurora Public and High Schools. The team was chosen from Sisman, Auld, Bonnell, Diver I, Hampson I, Kemp, Kilpatrick, Shields, and Willis.

The two junior teams played against corresponding Public School teams and obtained a great deal of experience in their frequent tilts. Allespach II, Augustine, Cameron I, Cameron II, Connacher, Diver III, Fox-Revett, Franceschini, Heintzman, Johnson, MacIntosh III, Moss, O'Brian II, Orgill, Rapmund, Thompson III, Tisdall II, Wilson, Boyd and Patterson played on these teams.



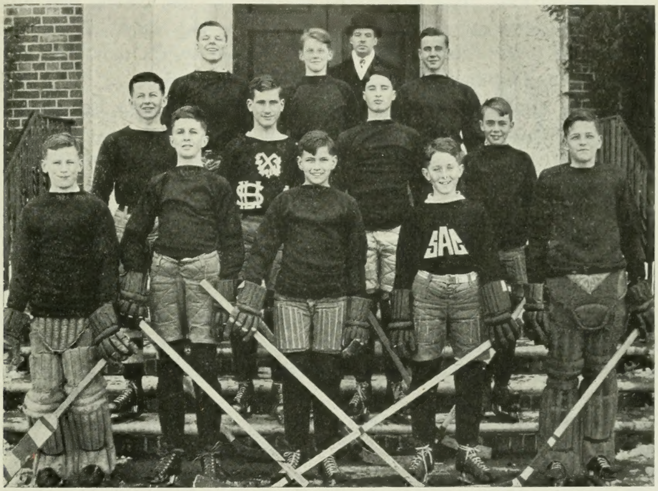
MASTERS' HOCKEY GAME

The annual tilt between the Masters and the Macdonald House hockeyists, played when the thermometer registered –20°F., resulted in one case of pneumonia, three head colds, several frost-bitten members, and a great deal of scholarly profanity.

The masters, known for the occasion as the "Leafs", emulated their more humble though far more numerous autumn namesakes by falling on every possible occasion. One fallen Leaf—Mr. O'Brian—was heard to say that he knew exactly where he could use a third skate, had he had one.

Allespach I, Bonnell and Sisman were able to avoid more prone masters than any other players, and were therefore the stars of the game. Diver II was the chief goal-getter, hitch-hiking on Mr. Millward's back twice when the latter was skating towards his own goal with the puck. Mr. Jim Ross, star of the 1934 masters' squad, was unable to grace the nets—damage to the ribbon supporting his eye glasses being blamed for his non-appearance. Mr. W. B. Ross found that his shots on goal were much more accurate when he played with his toque pulled over his eyes; it was in this manner that he scored the prettiest goal of the day. He did score two others, but as he was on the wrong rink at the time they were not allowed.

The Headmaster played a dashing game on the left boards ably flanked by Mr. Cowan and Mr. Griffiths who were off-side so frequently that the ref. thought they were playing for the other side and penalized them for being over-age in the Lower School.



MACDONALD HOUSE HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—R. W. McKay, D. B. Kilpatrick, W. J. Shields, V. J. Diver, W. A. Kemp.
Second Row—Left to Right—E. D. Bonnell, K. A. W. Marlatt, D. E. J. Hampson, F. A. Diver.
Third Row—Left to Right—B. W. Allespach, J. A. C. Auld, R. B. Cowan, Esq., J. E. Sisman.

Skiing

Ken Marlatt not only won the Lower School Ski Race this winter, but broke the course record to finish in 28 minutes and 30 seconds. The course was in excellent shape for the race and nearly all the boys in Macdonald

House entered, and finished in good order. McKay and Johnson finished second and third respectively and were the recipients of silver and bronze medals. Diver II came fourth and Fox-Revett fifth. Mrs. Tudball presented the awards to the successful competitors in the Macdonald House common-room after the race.

SKIING AT BEVERLEY

Suicide Valley, Undertaker's Delight, and Death's Mouth were the names of a few of the many hills attempted by a group of Macdonald House skiers at Beverley Farm.

The outing took place late in the winter. The day chosen was quite warm and the snow rather sticky, but a good time was had by all the boys.

Returning to the Club House for tea provided by Mr. and Mrs. Tudball, the group was shown through the stables and kennels.

After tea while waiting for the school truck, many of the boys amused themselves with the machine used for shooting clay pigeons.

J. H. Johnson,
Form II.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RUN TO AURORA

A cross country ski run in a heavy storm to Aurora, skirting the farms west of Yonge St. and climbing and coasting down the many hills en route, was another Wednesday afternoon programme for a group of Macdonald House skiers.

The smaller boys in the party, upon reaching the western environs of the town, thought that they had reached Toronto, at least, because of the heavy going and lack of familiar landmarks.

The party paid Mrs. Cowan a visit, and after being regaled with hot cocoa, sandwiches and cake, numbered off, and returned in single file to school. Mrs. Griffiths accompanied the party and brought up the rear with Rapmund. Cameron I took a picture of the group in front of Macdonald House, but, as the lens of his camera was missing, it is extremely doubtful whether a proof of his effort will ever be forthcoming.

Notes

Macdonald House boys have been fortunate this year in having two such capable wardens as Allespach I and Marlatt to head their athletic and house activities. We congratulate them on their good work and will follow their careers next year in the Upper School with interest.

Mr. Tudball's illness during the latter half of the Easter term was much regretted by all. We are glad that he now is restored to health and strength. Mr. O'Brian's cheery presence was also missing for over a fortnight. We rejoice that he has made such a splendid recovery.

THE TRIP TO EATON'S

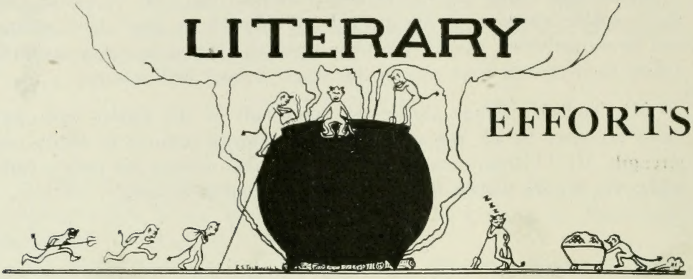
Boys in the Lower School Forms, accompanied by Mr. Cowan and Mr. Dowden, enjoyed a very pleasant and instructive visit to the T. Eaton Co. factories, research department and College Street stores, shortly after the Easter break. Classes were cancelled for the day, and a special bus chartered to transport the party—some twenty-six in all—to and from the city.

The group was welcomed by Mr. Scammell of the Tourists' Service Bureau and set out on a round of inspection that continued until late in the afternoon. In addition to observing the various manufacturing processes, the boys visited the forge to see a horse shod, saw cloth tested to the destruction point in the research department, went through the candy factory, heard Dr. Harvey Robb at the organ, watched the one-o'clock delivery leave the depot, inspected the model house and the period rooms, and saw a thousand and one other things—quite foreign to school life—and yet all the more interesting because of their strangeness.

Through the courtesy of the company a splendid lunch was served to the boys in a private room. Mr. Ireland, Capt. Lusk, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Blair, Mr. Whytock, an old boy, and other members of the Eaton organization acted as hosts. Allespach I, in his best after dinner style, moved a vote of thanks, and Mr. Ireland and Capt. Lusk responded.

To the gentlemen mentioned above, we express our thanks, as well as to Mr. Arthur Apted, an executive of the T. Eaton Co., who extended the invitation when visiting Macdonald House during the winter.

LOWER SCHOOL



The Tarantula

The tarantula (lycosa tarantula) is a large venomous spider of the wolf or trapdoor species. It differs from other insects chiefly in that it has its head and thorax in one piece and that it has eight legs and no wings or antennae. The name tarantula is derived from the town of Tarentum in Southern Italy. Tarentum is the place where the tarantula was first observed and studied. The insect is still to be found there in great numbers. Several other spiders are called tarantulas besides the true one of Tarentum, chief of these being a species in southern France, and several others in South and Central America.

The tarantula is a large hairy spider, sometimes measuring three and a half inches in diameter. As has been mentioned, it has eight legs, which are hairy and well padded. Its bite, although not fatal, can be extremely serious, and painful. Its mouth is small and when it bites two hooked fangs come together, thus puncturing the object it bites and injecting the poison. The tarantula also has three rows of small eyes.

The animal digs a burrow for itself by first loosening the earth with its talons. It then gathers the loosened pieces into a heap. Next it winds around this pile its silk thread, and a sticky substance from its mouth. It then jerks the heap several inches back from the scene of operations. After the burrow is dug, the tarantula lines it with silk, and in some cases builds around the hole a low circular wall of twigs, or grass. At the entrance to the burrow, the tarantula lies in wait for any unwary insect, which it can catch easily because of its speed. During the winter, the tarantula closes the entrance to its burrow with silk. It then retires to the deeper parts to hibernate.

Spiders lay round eggs which the female winds into a cocoon. She then fastens the cocoon to some grass or a fern stalk or she hides it in her nest. Before the young are born the mother, strange to relate, kills and eats the father. The young are born exactly like their parents, the females being larger than the males.

There is an interesting Greek myth about the origin of the spider. Once upon a time there lived in the southern part of Greece near the sea, a poor family of three. The father was a fisherman and the mother took care of the house, while Arachne, the daughter, spun all day. One day her father brought her some blue coloured shells that he had discovered on the sea shore. Later he dyed some of the wool spun by Arachne. The result was that the wool was so beautifully coloured that Arachne became famous. As a result she became conceited and thought herself more expert than the great goddess Minerva. She challenged the goddess to a spinning match. Minerva accepted the challenge and a match was arranged. During the contest Minerva in anger struck Arachne repeatedly on the head with her rod. Arachne grew smaller with each blow until she was no bigger than the animal we now call the spider.

B. Allespach,
Form III.

The First Printing Press

DURING the Wars of the Roses an important discovery was made. It was the invention of the Printing Press. For more than one hundred years, clever men in Europe were trying to discover a way to avoid the labour of writing books by hand. It was not until 1476 that William Caxton, an English merchant, invented the Printing Press. Caxton set up a Printing Press at Westminster, where the first book in England was printed. Caxton was not only a printer, but a writer. He would often translate books and then print them. Henry III, the King of England at that time, was greatly interested in the printing of books, and would often visit Caxton's printing office to see the printing machine operate.

D. F. Foerster,
Form II.

Domesday Book

THE Domesday Book was a wonderful book of record written by the agents of William I during the period of the Norman conquest in England.

It was so called because William thought that it would settle all questions as truly as they would be settled at doomsday.

This book contained a record of the population of all towns and the size of each person's property and what his possessions were. It was written in Latin on vellum. This is one of the most curious books that any nation possesses.

The original Domesday Book may still be seen in the Record Office in London.

P. H. Allespach,
Form II.

BUDDING LEAFS

Did Richard I Play Hockey?

HOCKEY in the twelfth century during the reign of Richard I? Well, perhaps not the actual game of hockey that we are familiar with, played with hockey sticks, and a puck, and played in a closed rink. Some English boys, however, at that time had skates. They were not at all like our skates but were made of bone. These bone skates had no sharp edges like our steel ones of to-day. These early skaters would use a long pole to push themselves about. You can well imagine that a pole thus used this way was likely also to be used as a hockey stick, and perhaps a pine knot might have been used as a puck. Thus may have originated our game of hockey.

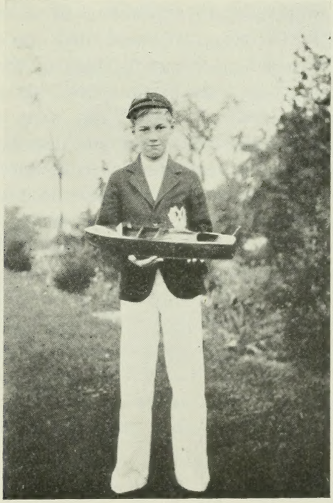
V. Diver II,
Form II.

A Coracle

A CORACLE was a small boat used by the early Britons as a means of transportation on the rivers and lakes. The Briton frequently fished from the side of his coracle and propelled himself by means of a single rough wooden paddle. It could be said that the coracle was the forerunner of the canoe.

When a Briton made his coracle, he first obtained some animal skins. After that he folded and wove some willow boughs together to form a basket with a flat bottom. Next he took a thin piece of bone which he probably obtained from some animal after a successful hunt. This bone was sharpened to a point at one end and a hole put in the other end. A leather thong was threaded through this needle. The skins were then laced or sewn around the willow boughs to make it water-tight. Then he fixed a board across the middle of the coracle and made a rough, long-handled paddle and the coracle was complete.

A. AUGUSTINE,
Form II.



A LATER MODEL

Drake's Voyage Around the World

DRAKE was an English gentleman who lived during the latter part of the sixteenth century and became very famous during the earlier part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

In January, 1577, he started out on an expedition to the West Indies. He decided to sail down the coast of South America, plundering ships and colonies whenever he got a chance. He reached Magellan Strait and went around Cape Horn, and sailed up the west coast. While rounding Cape Horn with his three ships, he was caught in a storm, and his own ship, the Golden Hind, alone weathered the gale. Sailing north to where California now is, he proceeded westward and when near the Asiatic coast he turned southward and crossed the Indian Ocean. After this he rounded the Cape of Good Hope and at last, after an absence of three years, dropped anchor in Bristol Harbour in 1580.

W. G. Willis,
Form III.

The Crusades

THE Crusades were military expeditions to recover the Holy Land from the Turks. The Crusaders were men who came from all parts of Europe. On their banner was the Sign of the Cross. The sacred land of Palestine had long been in the possession of the Turks. The Christians were troubled, because the Turks were not Christians and worshipped the great prophet Mohammed and ill-treated all the Christian pilgrims who visited Jerusalem and other parts of the Holy Land.

William Rufus, the King in the year 1087, declared that this state of things had to be brought to an end. He called on all the brave Christians to take up arms and go to Palestine and try to win Jerusalem from the Mohammedans. This first Crusade was successful and the Holy City was won back.

G. W. Tisdall,
Form II.

The Story of St. Alban

ALMOST two hundred years after Agricola had returned to Rome, there lived a boy called Alban. His home was near the spot where Cassivellaunus and his tribe defended themselves against the soldiers of Caesar. The small fortres where Cassivellaunus lived had long since disappeared. In its place rose the walls of a beautiful Roman town. It was in this spot that Alban lived. Alban's father sent him to finish his education in Rome. Here he could listen to lectures and go to classes and be taught by the wisest men of the time. He could see all the wonders and glories of Rome and the splendour of the Emperor's court. No wonder that when Alban returned to Britain he was considered a very intelligent boy.

Alban now had a beautiful home of his own. One day a stranger came to the house and begged Alban for shelter. He was hiding from Roman soldiers, who had been given orders to capture and to kill him.

"What evil have you done?" asked Alban.

"No evil," replied the stranger, "but I am a Christian, and Romans hate Christians."

Alban knew this well, for any man who did not worship the Roman gods was put to death. Many people in other lands had died for the love of Christ, but Britain was still a heathen country. Alban was not a Christian, but he had pity on the stranger, who was a priest, and hid him. Alban soon grew to love the priest for his gentleness and kindness. He wondered at the many hours the priest spent in prayer. One day Alban asked him what it was to be a Christian. Then the priest told Alban of the Saviour's life. The more Alban heard of Christ, the more he wished to be a Christian. One day he begged the priest to baptize him. The priest did baptize him and would have departed, but Alban loved him so much that he resolved to save his life, and begged him to stay. When at last the soldiers came to search the house, Alban, who was now a Christian, took the priest's cloak, put it on, and went to meet the soldiers. He was believed to be the priest, and the soldiers seized him and brought him to a Roman officer. When the judge saw that Alban was a Roman, he would have let him go. Alban, however, said that he was a Christian. At this the judge declared that Alban must die. The soldiers dragged him to a small hill, and there executed him. To-day in that same place stands the Cathedral of St. Alban's.

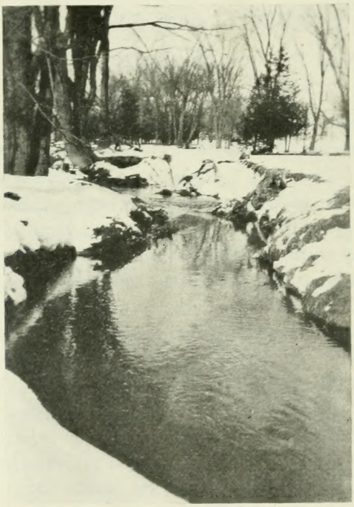
A. F. Moss,
Form II.

The Black Death

IN 1348 a great plague broke out in England. It was probably brought to England by sailors, returning from Asia. It was called the Black Death, because dark marks were seen on the skin of any person who was ill. The Black Death spread over all England. Nearly half the English people died. The spread of the plague was helped by the unsanitary habits of the people, and the eating of bad food. This disease visited England in the reign of Edward II.

At a later date, in the reign of Charles II, the Great Plague broke out. It was the same sickness as the Black Death. Fortunately the plague did not visit England again, and we hope it never will. Doctors now know a great deal more about medicine and sickness than they did at that time.

A. W. PATTERSON,
Form I.



Magna Carta

MAGNA CARTA, Latin words for Great Charter, was a document that the English people forced the bad King John to sign. It was signed at Runnymede, near Windsor, on June 12, 1315.

John was very cruel to the English people. He took money from them for his own use, and sometimes put people in prison without a trial.

Magna Carta stated that the king could not levy taxes without the consent of parliament or imprison people without a fair trial.

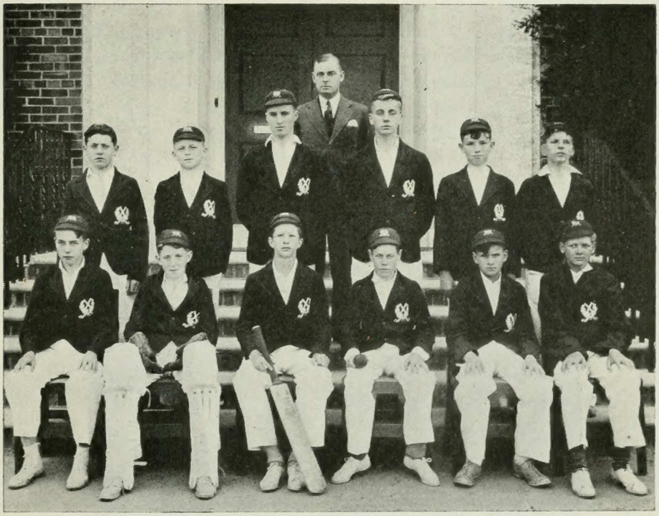
When John read these articles, he at first refused to sign, but at last agreed to do so.

Its rules are still kept by the Kings of England to-day, and it has been the great bulwark of our liberty. A copy of it hangs in a corridor in the Upper School.

D. CAMERON I,
Form I.

CRICKET

Cricket in Macdonald House has been very encouraging. Several of the best players have acquitted themselves with credit on Upper School teams. There are some very promising players, and it is unfortunate that our matches with Upper Canada College and Lakefield Preparatory School had to be postponed. Kilpatrick has been an excellent captain and has set a splendid example by his keenness in the field. In our practice games Kil-



LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET

Standing—Left to Right—Charles McCausland, D. A. Foerster, D. E. J. Hampson, T. D. B. Tudball, Esq., J. E. Sisman, L. G. Hampson, P. H. Allespach.

Sitting—Left to Right—F. A. Diver, V. J. Diver, D. B. Kilpatrick, C. H., Heintzman, W. J. Shields, M. T. Wilson.

patrick, Allespach I, Sisman and Hampson I were most successful with the bat, while Kilpatrick, Heintzman, Wilson and Allespach II showed most promise as bowlers. On Saturday, May 30, we had a very enjoyable game with Hillfield School, Hamilton. Our team was weakened considerably by the absence of some of our best players, and we lost by 119 runs to 39. Kilpatrick, Connacher and Hampson I batted well, and Kilpatrick, Allespach II and Wilson showed good form in bowling. Our field was weak, however, and Robertson with 33 runs and McKay with 33 runs (not out) took advantage of our mistakes in the field.

We hope to be at full strength in our remaining matches.

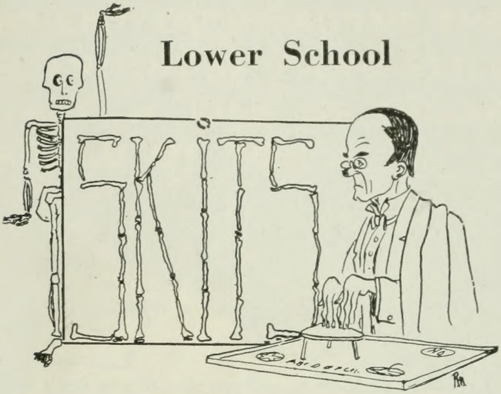
The S.A.C. Lower School Cricket Team, captained by Kilpatrick, met Hillfield School on May 30, and were defeated. Kilpatrick bowled exceptionally well. Connacher was top S.A.C. scorer with 8. Mackay and Glasco batted well for Hillfield. The score was 112 to 36.

St. Andrew's younger L.S. team met Crescent School on June 1 and were defeated 26-24.

The third and last Lower School game was against Lakefield on June 2. Lakefield batted first and was all out for 65. Bayly scored 15 and Goldsmith 10. Bonnell and Marlatt took all the wickets. In the final few overs of Lakefield's innings, a shower came on. The interval was taken up by a swim, after which St. Andrew's batted until stumps were drawn, gaining 42 runs for 4 wickets. Connacher scored 17 runs, and Marlatt batted well. Harris bowled acceptably for Lakefield.

THE RAVINE BRIDGE

Lower School



NO HINTS REQUIRED

"We were slowly starving to death," said the great explorer of the Arctic, addressing the Lit., "but we cut up our boots and made soup out of them."

"Sh-h! Not so loud," exclaimed Bonnell from the front row. "You may give the cook ideas."

* * *

Stableman—Do you want an English saddle or one with a horn on it?

Wilson—Give me the English saddle; we won't be in any traffic.

* * *

A SPORTING OFFER

Dizzy—How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?

Dottie—I'm agreeable—where's your diamond?

* * *

QUITE LIKELY

Matron—Dinner is ready and the cook has made us a nice big mess of hash.

Johnson—Of all things!

* * *

Ridleian—. . . . And I remained at the school for ten years.

Andrean—Man, had ye nae ambition?

* * *

THE LITTLE CYNIC

Master—"Is the world round or square, Rapmund?"

Rapmund—"Neither, sir. It's crooked."

It is reported that Allespach II ordered two glasses of ginger ale in the tuck, drank one and left the other one to settle.

* * *

LETTER WRITING PERIOD

Mr. Tudball—"McCausland, why are you writing so slowly?"

McCausland—"Please, Sir, I am writing to my cousin, and he can't read very fast."

* * *

A WILLING WORKER

Wilson—"Oh nurse! I'm so sick. If only I could die!"

Nurse—"There now, quiet down. I'll do the best I can for you."

* * *

Mr. Tudball—What is the hyphen for in bird-cage?

Moss—For the bird to perch on, sir.

* * * *

Rent Collector—I've come to tell you that if you don't watch out I'll raise your rent.

Man—Thanks—I can't raise it myself!

* * * *

Mr. Dowden—Now, boys, this is a very hard question. Watch the blackboard carefully while I go through it.

* * * *

Mr. Tudball—Mackenzie, what is a Soviet?

MacKenzie—Something hotel waiters use, sir.

* * * *

LOWER SCHOOL FIGURES

Auld, James—Favourite occupation: pasting books together. Life ambition: To crack a good joke.

Augustine, Albert (Flyer)—Life ambition: To get a good pair of ear-muffs.

Kilpatrick, Donald (Baldy)—Favourite occupation: Cracking feeble jokes. Life ambition: To get a good hair-tonic. Favourite expression: "A joke, perhaps?"

Kemp, Bill (Windy)—Favourite occupation: Talking aimlessly though no one is listening. Life ambition: To get on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

Hampson I (Geezil T. Jude)—Life ambition: To sing like "Bing" Crosby.

McCausland (Tuffy)—Life ambition: To be able to make his violin sound a little better than a cat-fight.

Mackenzie (Uncle Dum Dum)—Favourite occupation: Talking. Favourite expression: What is that for? Why is that? What will this be?

WHEN YOU'VE BURNT THE MIDNIGHT OIL AND STILL HAVE A PILE OF WORK AHEAD OF YOU . . . . .
TREAT YOURSELF to
Neilson's
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE
53HS
THE BEST
MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Exchanges

This term we have received a number of new exchanges, for which we offer our thanks, and hope that you will continue in this exchange with us. We try to extend our exchanges all over the world. At present we receive, in addition to those from our own continent, quite a few from overseas. Some come from England, others from Australia, India and Japan. Aside from just making these exchanges, we would like to see criticism of our magazine, whether it be good or bad. Others can perhaps suggest improvements which we cannot see ourselves.

COMMENTS

Northland Echo—North Bay Collegiate Institute. An excellent magazine all round. Your cartoons deserve special credit.

The Ashburian—Ashbury College, Ottawa. More humour would balance your other departments and liven up your magazine.

Blue and Gold—Mount Herman School, Darjeeling, India. Coming from a school of such varied ages, you are to be congratulated on your magazine. Your arrangement of material into sections would be an improvement.

Red and White—St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown. Your poetry and articles make an interesting magazine. A few cartoons or touches of school life would brighten it up.

We take pleasure in acknowledging the following exchanges, and beg to be excused for any accidental omissions.

The Albanian—St. Alban's College, Brockville.
The Ashburian—Ashbury College, Ottawa.
The Academy Spectator—Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Illinois, U.S.A.
The Argosy Weekly—Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B.
Acta Ridleiana—Bishop Ridley School, St. Catharines.
Blue and Gold—Mount Herman School, Darjeeling, India.
B.C.S. Magazine—Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec.
The College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto.
The Challenger—Saint John Vocational School, Saint John, N.B.
The Eagle—Bedford Modern School, Bedford, Eng.
The Eye—Patterson Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ontario.
The Grove Chronicle—Lakefield School, Lakefield, Ontario.
The Harrovian—Harrow School, Harrow, England.

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and
SUMMER
COTTAGE

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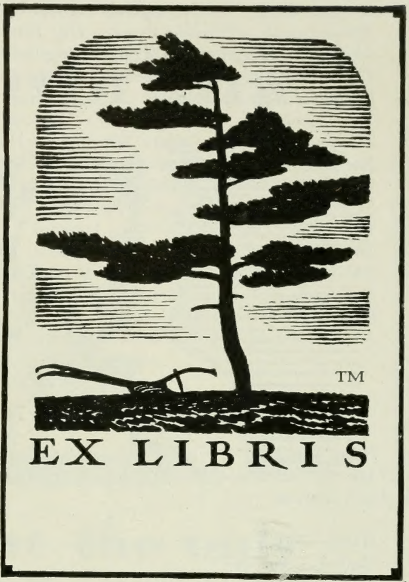

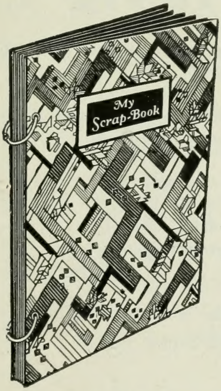

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Hermes—Humberside Collegiate, Toronto, Ontario.
Junior Journal—Princeton Country Day School, Princeton, New Jersey, U.S.A.
The Limit—Loughborough College, Loughborough, England.
The Mitre—University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.
Northland Echo—North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.
The Queenstown Technical College Magazine—Queenstown, Australia.
The Record—Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
Red and White—St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown.
The R.M.C. Review—Royal Military College, Kingston.
St. Peter's College Magazine—St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Australia.
The Trinity University Review—Toronto.
The Twig—University of Toronto Schools, Toronto.
The Undergraduate—University College, Toronto.
University of Toronto Monthly—Toronto.
Vulcan—Central Technical School, Toronto.
The Wolfranian—Wolverhampton School, Wolverhampton, England.

LAUGHTER LEARNT OF FRIENDS

Polite Waitress—"And how did you find the beef, sir?"

Mr. S. (sarcastically)—"Oh, I just moved the potato to one side, and there it was."—*Vulcan.*

* * *

Harry—"Mother, can the new maid see in the dark?"

Mother—"No, why?"

Harry—"Because I heard her tell Pa last night in the hall, he hadn't shaved." —*Vulcan.*

* * *

Two little urchins were watching a barber singe his customer's hair. "Gee," said one, "he's hunting 'em with a light."—*The Twig.*

* * *

Judge—"Well, Sambo, so you and your wife have been fighting again. Liquor?"

Sambo—"No, sah! She licked me this time."—*Acadia Athanaeum.*

* * *

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea,
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

—*Hermes.*

* * *

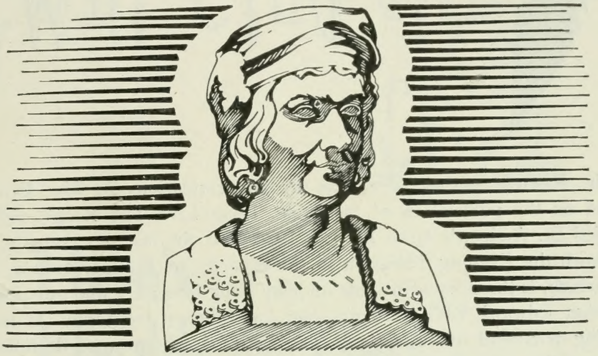
"Well, well," said the absent-minded professor as he stood knee deep in the bathtub, "what did I get in here for?"—*Northland Echo.*

* * *

Mr. Alexander—"Is your dog clever?"

Mackay—"I'll say he is. When I say—'Tracker, are you coming or aren't you?' he either comes or he doesn't."—*The Albanian.*

Columbus



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OLD BOYS' NEWS

The REVIEW wishes to extend its congratulations to Mr. Eric C. Acland on the publication of his book "Long Live The King". Acland attended St. Andrew's from 1919 to 1924. For the last ten years he has been with the Evening Telegram in the capacity of Military Editor. The book which, is the story of his late majesty King George V and our present sovereign Edward VIII, is more than an ordinary biography. It is the touching portrayal of father and son, both of whom were destined to rule over the great British Empire. A copy of the book has been placed in the library.

1905-1909—Dr. Kenneth G. (Rubber) McKenzie was recently elected President of the Harvey Cushing Society at its Rochester meeting.

1909—We hear that Milton J. Gray is President of the Automotive Transport Association.

1910—Philip C. Garratt has been appointed Managing Director of the de Haviland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd. He is the first Canadian to be appointed to manage the Canadian Branch of this English concern.

1911—Major D. R. Morton has been elected President of the Parisian Laundry, Ltd.

1913—F. Grenville Rolph has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Confederation Life Assoc'n. He is also a Director of the Gore District of the Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

1916—W. H. Comstock has been elected Mayor of Brockville. THE REVIEW extends sincere congratulations to him.

1920—James W. Boys (Mitchell, Ont.) is not practising Dentistry in Kitchener, Ont.

1921—Douglass F. Proudfoot has recently been appointed to the position of Regional Sales Manager for the Dodge and De Soto division.

1922—Paul T. Breithaupt paid a visit to the school a short time ago. He is now with the Canada Life Insurance Co., Kitchener, Ont.

1922—After having spent several years in London, Eng., with Sir

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John Burnett and Lorne (Architects), A. Sclater Ellis, A.I.A., is now following Architecture at 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1923—Gay Kirkpatrick, prominent life underwriter of the North American Life, Toronto Agency, led his company in personal sales for the months of March and April. His consistent production has won him three consecutive yearly memberships in the Big Production Club of his company.

1925—R. H. L. Massie has been elected President of Massie and Renwick Ltd., and Vice-President of the Dominion Fire Insurance Company. Since graduating from R.M.C. he has associated with Massie and Renwick Ltd., and has worked in all departments of the organization.

1926—Lachlan L. MacNeill is head of the Statistical Department of the Western Canada Underwriters' Association, and also Western correspondent for the National Underwriters' Association.

1926—Alan Y. Eaton won First and Second Place in the Senior Division of the Master's shield competitions at the Eglinton Hunt Club, when he rode Goldair and Highland Lass.

1926—George L. Vivian, Jr., has been elected president of the Toronto Gun Club by acclamation at their meeting on May 14th.

1930—J. T. Stubbs of Sault Ste. Marie is attending the Ontario College of Education.

1932—We have just learned that Capt. J. P. Evans has been appointed Provincial Secretary of the Ontario Command, Army and Navy Veterans of Canada.

1932—E. S. Macdonald (U. of T. Med.), intercollegiate individual champion, and twice holder of the Ontario junior title, featured at the interfaculty gymnastic meet at Hart House.

1934—Grant Donnelly is attending McGill University and in 1935-1936 made a place on the McGill (Intercolelgiate) Gymnasium Team.

1935—Jack Donovan has entered the offices of the Imperial Oil Company.

The Rev. D. R. Dewdney, B.A., curate of St. Chat's Church, Toronto, has been appointed rector of Newcastle.

MARRIAGES

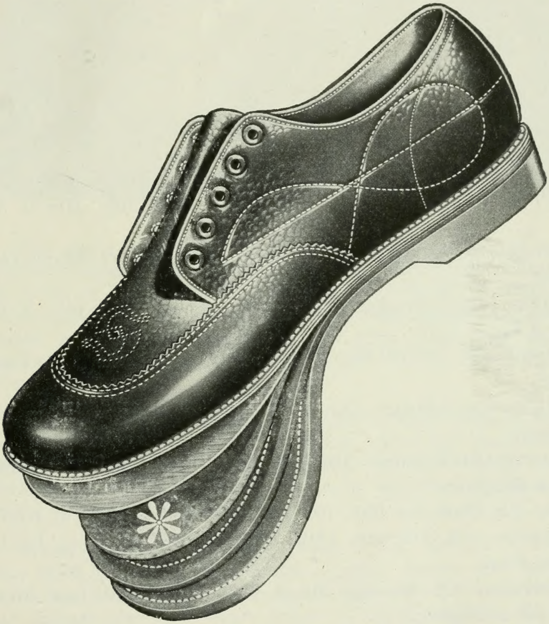
Allan-Colema—On December 28th, 1935, Norman Fraser Allan married to Miss Emily Laura Coleman of Tottenham, Ont.

Burry-Higgins—On Saturday, April 25th, 1936, Bruce Burry married to Miss Bunnie Higgins.

Graham-Hamilton—On Monday, December 2nd, 1935, Robert James Graham married to Miss Margaret Vyvyen Hamilton.

At Scout Camps, Military Camps & College Camps-
they are wearing them!

BEFORE going to camp this summer, make sure your kit includes a pair of Sisman's Scampers. Ask for them at your own shoe store—Make sure they are Sisman's by seeing the label on the tongue of each shoe.



SISMAN'S SCAMPERS
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GRAHAM-FLOYD—On Thursday, March 12th, 1936, Robert Bruce Graham of Belleville, married to Miss Winnifred Floyd of Sault Ste. Marie.

LAURIN-ADAMS—On December 26th, 1935, Cyrille Joseph Laurin married to Miss Marjorie Euretta Adams of Toronto.

MORTON-BLAKEMAN—On December 28th, 1935, Charles Edward Morton married to Miss Caroline Louise Blakeman of Guelph.

SINCLAIR-EDWARDS—On September 15th, 1935, E. H. Sinclair married to Miss Helen Prudence Edwards of Toronto.

WORTS-PLAYFAIR—James G. Worts married to Miss Margaret Playfair on Saturday, May 30th, 1936.

BIRTHS

ASHEHURST—On February 8th, 1936, to Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashenhurst, a daughter.

BURNS—On May 8th, 1936, to Mr. .and Mrs. Gavin K. Burns, a son.

DALY—On February 15th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Daly, a son.

DENTON—On January 19th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denton, a daughter.

DYMENT—On December 30th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dyment, Ottawa, a son.

GANONG—On March 1st, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong, a daughter.

GORDON—On February 13th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant Gordon, a daughter.

HEWITT—On February 10th, 1936, to Mr .and Mrs. Gordon W. Hewitt, a daughter.

KERR—On December 16th, 1935, to Dr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Kerr, a son.

JOHNSTON—On February 15th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic V. Johnston, a son.

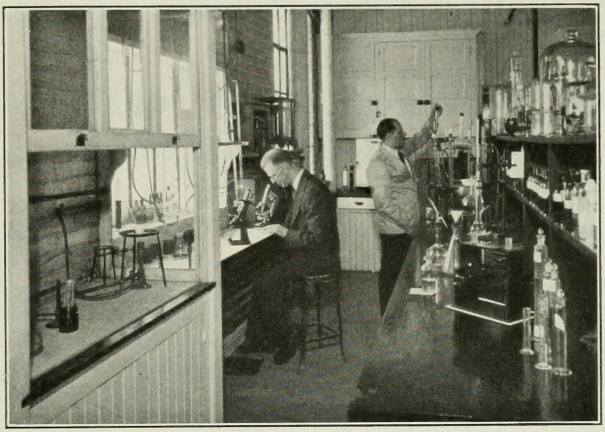
MACDONALD—On Monday, March 30th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Macdonald, a daughter.

MASSEY—On Monday, March 30th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Massey, a daughter.

REID—On May 16th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. C. Reid, a son.

ROLPH—On February 28th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Rolph, a daughter and a son.

SINCLAIR—On April 13th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sinclair, Jr., a son.



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WISHART—On April 15th, 1936, to Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Staunton Wishart, a daughter.

WRIGHT—On February 29th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Wright, a daughter.

OBITUARIES

We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. Frederic V. Johnston on the death of his wife.

Ellis, David Hepburn, was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, on September 13th, 1902. His earier education was at Bishop Field College, St. John's, but in September, 1919, he came to St. Andrew's College and obtained his matriculation into McGill University in 1921. At St. Andrew's he earned First team cricket colours and the 135 lb. boxing and wrestling championships. Ellis graduated at McGill in 1925 with the degree of B.Sc., and was awarded the Le Roy Fellowship in Geology, and in 1926 obtained the M.Sc. degree.

On the completion of his university course Ellis obtained a position with the Rhokana Corporation, Northern Rhodesia, and in 1935 he was appointed assistant chief engineer of the Bushtick Gold Mine, Bulowayo.

In 1929 Ellis married Miss Kathleen Newnholm, and has left one daughter, Joan. During an eight months' leave of absence, Ellis visited the School in December, 1932, and with his wife spent the afternoon with us.

As a result of complications following an appendicitis operation, Ellis died on November 22nd, 1935, and thus was cut short a career full of promise.

To his widow, daughter, and relatives, the REVIEW offers the sincere sympathy of all Andreans, both past and present, in their sudden bereavement.

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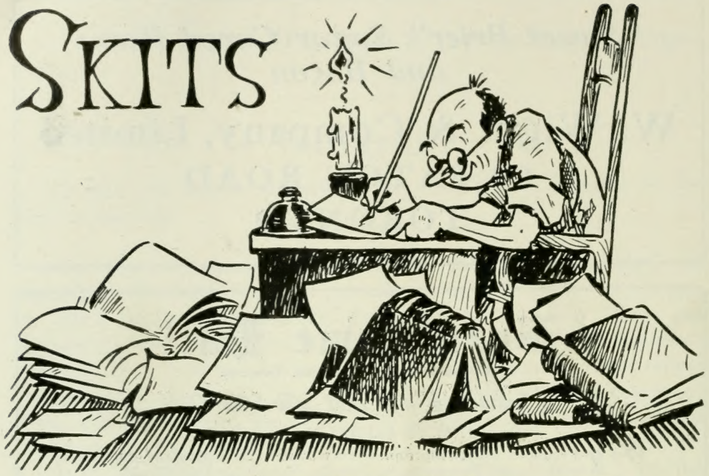
SKITS



Mr. Findlay—"Dickie, name the principal characters in Tennyson's "Morte d'Arthur".

Dickie—"Well, Sir . . . Ah . . . Er . . . "First of all there was Mort himself."

Mr. Findlay—"Class dismissed."

* * *

Dr. Robinson (to Birkett)—"Tell me, my boy, what has become of your ethics?"

Birkett—"Oh, sir, I traded it in long ago for a Hudson."

* * *

Bartlett—MacKerrow and I wanted to join the "Leafs", but we had sinus trouble.

Cox—How come?

Bartlett—They wouldn't sign us.

NOMINEES FOR ST. ANDREW'S HALL OF FAME

"Joe" Gordon, who picked the winner of the King's Plate in a raffle. (?)

Bill Bartlett, for modestly refusing to assume the head of a table one day.

"Geek" McEachren, for his really fine camera study, "Red Sails".

Andy Armstrong, for being late only thirteen times this term.

Dickie, for his memorable Oswaldian utterances all term.

"Paul" Pentland, who has developed a sudden flair for literature.

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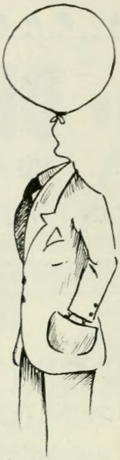

WHAT THE MASTERS THINK OF US.

"Izzy" Macdonald, for his sincere interest in athletic meets quite apart from our own.

"Whiz" Van Wren, for winning that Scholarship for Things and Stuff.

Jack Spence, for refusing a third helping of our famous malleable Hambourg steaks.

Soper, because of his sudden love for the finer things in life.

"Doc" Bell, for reading True Story.

The Editor, for letting this appear in the REVIEW.

* * *

Pentland—"What is the title of this picture?"

McEachren—" 'Dogs', after Sir Edwin Landseer."

Pentland—"I can see the dogs, but where on earth is Landseer?"

* * *

Mr. Fleming—"Had a terrible time with my car."

Dr. Robinson—"Yes?"

Mr. Fleming—"I bought a carburetor that saved thirty per cent. on gas, a timer that saved fifty per cent. on gas and a spark plug that saved thirty per cent., and after I went ten miles my gas tank overflowed."

* * *

"Did the traffic cop arrest you?"

"Twice," replied Mr. Laidlaw. "When I couldn't stop, he arrested me for speeding, and when I finally stopped and couldn't start, he arrested me for blocking the traffic."

Young men---

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THE WRONG SLOT

Operator—"Number, please?"

Mackenzie—"Gimme my chewing gum."

* * *

Rowan—"What makes you think he's conceited?"

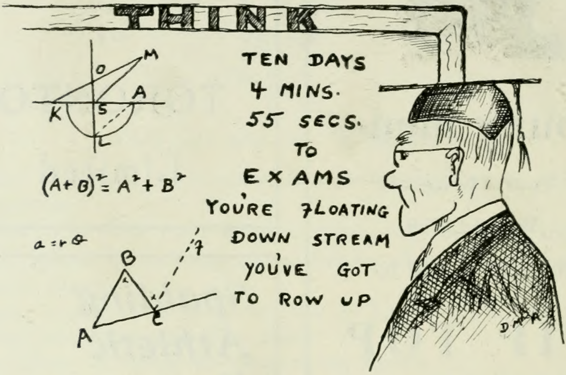
Dickie—"He had a birthday last week and he sent a telegram to congratulate his mother."

* * *

Johnston (softly)—"Shall I lower the curtain?"

Mr. Ross—"Why?"

Johnston—"One of the dead priests has the hiccups."


THINK
M
O
A
K
S
L
(A+B)² = A² + B²
a = r θ
B
A
C
TEN DAYS
4 MINS.
55 SECS.
TO
EXAMS
YOU'RE FLOATING
DOWN STREAM
YOU'VE GOT
TO ROW UP
D.M.R.

Mr. Griffiths had just fallen down the stairs and his wife was bending anxiously over him.

"Oh, dear, did you miss a step?" she inquired with much concern.

"No," he growled; "I hit 'em all."

* * *

"Does your new Chinese cook speak good English?"

"No, he speaks broken china."

* * *

Mr. Ross—"I look too stout in this photograph."

Soper—"Perhaps I developed that one too much."

* * *

Bell (at table)—"Please bring me another knife; this one hurts my mouth."

An Ancient Custom Perpetuated

Older perhaps than any other feature of the business world is the custom of DRAFT and ACCEPTANCE. The seller (*draws*), the buyer (*accepts*) and the result is a bankable document, known as a "Bill of Exchange". The great international banking business of old London is "discounting Bills of Exchange".

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Izzy Macdonald claims that at least half the Canadian peach crop goes to Hatfield Hall.

* * *

College is just a washing machine; you get out of it what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

* * *

Little drops of water;
Little grains of sand,
Make you take your lifebuoy
And scrub to beat the band.

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R. J. HAMILTON, B.A., *Manager*

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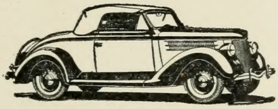

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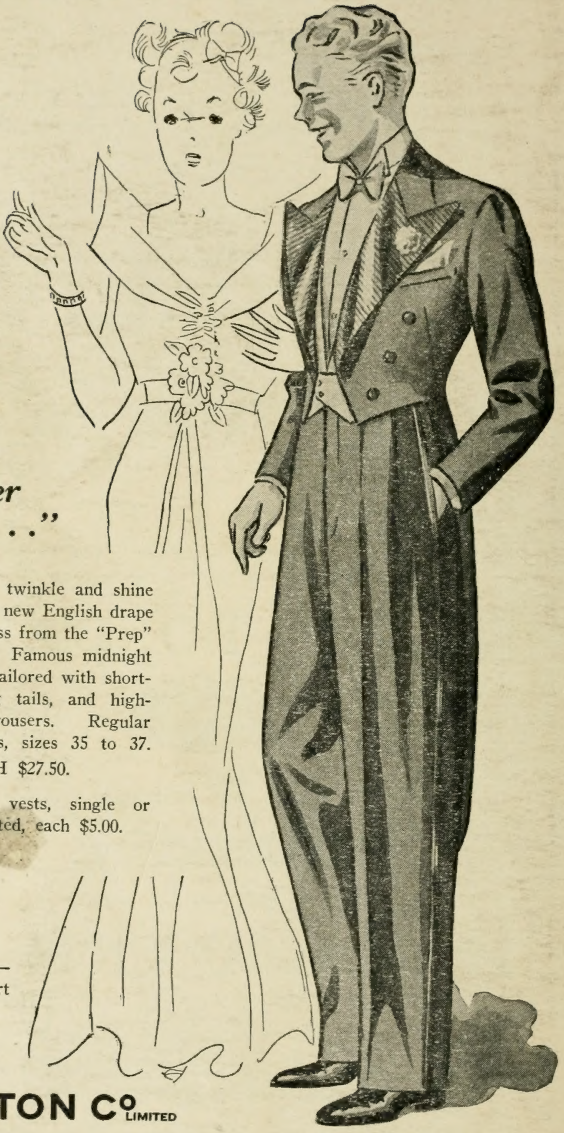

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